

FLAMES SWEEP CHICAGO STOCK YARDS DISTRICT

BULGARIAN ARMY TAKES CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

DICTATORSHIP ESTABLISHED BY DECREES

Parliament Quickly Dissolved by King Boris

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Sofia, Bulgaria, May 19.—(P)—Striking swiftly before the sun was up, the Bulgarian army today junked constitutional government and took control of the nation under a military dictatorship established by royal decrees.

Whether King Boris, the 40-year old monarch who has the reputation of being a fighter, was the sponsor of the coup d'etat, or had it thrust upon him by the army, was not immediately apparent, even to the populace of Sofia.

Whatever his original position, the king acquiesced promptly to the new state of affairs, and signed decrees which dissolved parliament and put the new government, with Kimon Gueorgueff as Premier, in power.

Arrests Made
Members of the former cabinet were arrested and placed under guard as the soldiers seized the government. Reports that several hundred persons had been arrested were heard on the streets.

Soldiers were in absolute control of the situation, not only here but in other cities throughout the country.

Heavy guards were on duty at all public buildings and in the streets, and most of the populace remained indoors. No disturbances were reported from any section of the nation.

The blow was struck swiftly and effectively, before dawn, and in the manner of its execution showed evidence of weeks of planning.

Troops moved speedily from their barracks to all public buildings in Sofia, and took possession of every strategic point without hindrance.

At the same time, garrisons in provincial towns were alerted.

(Continued on Page Eight)

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity.—The forecast issued last night from Chicago calls for generally fair and warmer weather for today to be followed by somewhat cloudy and unsettled for Monday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norfolk Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as high 90, current 84, and low 53. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.27, P. M. 30.16.

Weekly Outlook
Chicago, May 19.—(P)—Weather outlook for the period May 21 to 25: For the region of the Great Lakes—Local showers indicated beginning of week, probably not much precipitation thereafter; temperatures mostly moderate.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely, although probably some local showers, especially in northern areas; mostly warm in southern areas and seasonable in northern areas.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday, continued warm; probably unsettled and cooler Monday; moderate to fresh southwest winds Sunday.

Illinois—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, cooler in extreme north portion.

Indiana—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, cooler in extreme north portion.

Wisconsin—Generally fair in south, possibly local showers in north, warmer in extreme east portion Sunday; probably unsettled and cooler Monday, with some local showers.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday fair to partly cloudy.

Iowa—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday, possibly followed by some local showers Sunday night and Monday, with cooler in west and north portions.

Temperatures
City— 7 P. M. H. L.
Boston 58 70 48
New York 60 72 44
Jacksonville, Fla. 72 80 60
New Orleans 74 82 60
Chicago 82 92 67
Cincinnati 80 90 62
Detroit 84 90 62
Memphis 84 88 64
Oklahoma City 84 88 64
Omaha 80 94 66
St. Louis 80 86 60
St. Paul 72 74 50
San Francisco 64 66 54
Winnipeg 76 80 50

\$800,000,000 IS NEEDED FOR DROUTH RELIEF

Members of Congress Have Received Estimate

Washington, May 19.—(P)—An estimate that \$800,000,000 would be needed for relief work in drought stricken states was given today to members of Congress.

Senator Nye (R. N. D.), who called a meeting of Senate and House members to consider drought relief plans, said an attempt probably would be made to amend the deficiency appropriations bill to provide a separate drought fund.

The \$800,000,000 figure was mentioned by H. L. Walster, extension director of the North Dakota Agricultural College. He said this was the minimum that would be needed.

Government officials disclosed that the farm administration would allow farmers in counties to be designated as "acute" drought stricken to plant any amount of forage on acres not needed to the government.

Present production control contracts limit the amount of forage which may be grown. Officials decided that allowing farmers to plant forage crops on government-owned acres would not materially increase the total plantings, but might endanger success of the wheat and corn program if, through vagaries of the weather, crops planted as forage produced commercial yields.

George E. Farrell, head of the wheat section, announced action would be taken to make second wheat benefit payments totaling \$7,500,000 in the four worst drought states. About \$27,000,000 is to be spent in second payments for the entire country. The relief and farm administration also were absorbed in completing details of the beef cattle purchase program announced by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Only surplus stock will be removed in these operations.

Weather bureau officials repeated today the prediction that "light local showers will occur in scattered portions" of the drought area during the coming 24 hours.

ST. PAUL DOCTOR THREATENED WITH DEATH, CLAIM

Physician Testifies He Was Forced to Give Treatment to John Dillinger

St. Paul, May 19.—(P)—A word picture of a wounded, cowering John Dillinger, who he said, threatened him with death and even suggested kidnapping, was given today by Dr. Clayton May testifying in his own defense at his federal court trial on charges of conspiracy to harbor the fugitive.

Dr. May took the stand after Judge Gunnar Nordby denied a motion for dismissal upon completion of the government's case. Thomas McMeekin, St. Paul, counsel for May and Mrs. Augusta Salt, a nurse, argued the government had failed to prove conspiracy and that the defendants had no knowledge there was a federal warrant for the outlaw's arrest last March.

Questioned by his attorney, Dr. May's version of how he treated the desperado after Dillinger had shot his way out of a St. Paul apartment last March 31 included how Eugene Green telephoned him that morning at his Minneapolis office, later called, and drove the physician in Green's automobile to a friend's home in "a still explosion."

Green, referred to by the physician as "Eddie," was killed April 3 by federal agents.

Dr. May said he had no idea then who the patient was though he saw a dark haired woman there. He identified her as Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of the outlaw, also charged with conspiracy to harbor him.

He was brought back to the apartment that night by Green, the physician said. At that time he gave the patient a "shot in the arm."

Arrest Negro For Murder Committed Over 30 Years Ago

Madison, Wis., May 19.—(P)—William M. Jackson, 65-year old negro, who police say is Henry Gibson, will be sent to St. Joseph, La., to stand trial for a murder committed 34 years ago, Theodore Lewis, executive secretary to Governor Schmedeman, said tonight.

Jackson is alleged to have admitted shooting Alvin Werner, a negro, in Tenness Parish, Louisiana, June 19, 1900.

In his defense, Jackson, who came to Milwaukee from Aurora, Ill., said Werner slashed his wrists during a scuffle and chased him into his yard. The shooting was accidental, he said.

ELECTROCUTION OF WOMAN HAS STATE WORRIED

No Electric Chair in Womens Prison at Dwight

Springfield, Ill., May 19.—(P)—Illinois, which adopted electrocution in 1927 as the method for inflicting capital punishment, finds itself in a peculiar position as the result of the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Gertrude Puhse, 43-year-old Granite City woman.

Mrs. Puhse and Thomas Lehne, former policeman, were convicted Friday at Edwardsville of murdering the woman's husband and both were sentenced to be electrocuted.

When the legislature passed the electric chair act it apparently did not contemplate the electrocution of women—least, department welfare officials, who are in charge of the state's penal system, say no adequate provision for inflicting such sentences was made. No woman has been legally electrocuted in Illinois.

The act authorized the installation of chairs at the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard and at the old prison at Joliet. It also provided that counties or more than 1,000,000 population, of which kind Cook is the only one, should provide chairs in their own jails for the electrocution of persons sentenced in those counties.

No chair has been authorized at the woman's penitentiary at Dwight and none can be installed there or elsewhere without legislative action. Because Mrs. Puhse was not convicted in Cook county she cannot be executed there.

The result is that the electrocution, if it takes place, will have to be held at either Menard or Joliet. These two penitentiaries house none but men prisoners and no provision for keeping women in the "death house" was ever made.

But what concerns prison officials more than that is the fact that electrocutions, even when the victim is a man, always cause, they say, much unrest on the part of the prison inmates. Special precautions are taken by officials to guard against disorders on days set for electrocutions.

It is a serious problem, they say, to maintain order when a man is electrocuted. They hesitate to contemplate the problem which might arise if a woman was electrocuted within the walls of either Joliet or Menard.

Before 1927 capital punishment was inflicted by hanging in Illinois and several women were executed in that manner in this state. Hangings, however, always took place in the county in which the person was convicted so penitentiary officials have never heretofore been faced with the problem of executing a woman.

LINDY TOOK OFF 7 YEARS AGO

New York, May 19.—(P)—Seven years ago tomorrow a gangling young air mail pilot from out of the west hopped for alone from New York to Paris.

A bet—21 to 1—that he wouldn't make it was posted in Wall Street. No one ever had. He carried away a few sandwiches and letters of introduction.

Twelve hours later he passed over St. John's, N. F., caught a final glimpse of the North American continent and headed out to sea. Most of his first 1,000 miles were through snow and sleet.

The imagination of a world which had not heard of the young flier until he roared into New York, breaking the flight record from the coast, was gripped.

42 SQUARE BLOCKS OF PROPERTY WIPED OUT AT AN ESTIMATED LOSS OF APPROXIMATELY \$10,000,000

MANY FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ARE RAZED BY FIRE

Only Charred Walls Remain After Big Conflagration

Chicago, May 19.—(P)—Gaunt, smoke-blackened walls, long links of waving flames and the still smoldering skeletons of buildings, supposedly fireproof, late today were in the mute remains of what once was a prosperous area in the Chicago's south side.

A trip through the flame-ravaged zone revealed literally acres of brick pavement, still hot under foot, where today had stood huge squares of wooden livestock pens. So fierce were the flames and so swiftly did they sweep through the area that the pavements were bare, even of ashes. Only small, smoke-blackened and charred stumps of what were once corner posts of the pens were left. The wind, which so hampered firemen, even carried away the ashes.

Railroad Cars Burn

Long lines of railroad cars were smoking steel skeletons. Switch engines labored for hours in the stricken area hauling away hundreds of cars loaded with meats and some with livestock, but many in the heart of the yards could not be moved.

What once were small packing plants were simply rows of serrated flame as the fire died down across the desolate waste. Inside what once were walls stood thousands of barrels and other containers of meats, lard and other products of a killing plant. These burned long after the walls had collapsed.

A long row of wavering flames, nearly a half a mile in length marked the remains of a line of cattle sheds. Piles of hay and feed were burning fiercely hours after the main fire had raged on the eastward and halted half a mile away. Firemen were wasting no efforts on the blazes in the ravaged area since all buildings were a total loss anyway.

The gaunt steel and brick skeleton of the Drover's Journal building, destroyed early, showed flames burning fiercely in every room of the structure, but atop the wreck of the roof the antenna of a radio station still reared itself with its rows of alternate red and white lights burning through the smoke and fire.

Kansas City, May 19.—(P)—Informants of the extensive fire in Chicago's livestock area, George R. Collette, the president of Kansas City Stockyards Company, tonight offered local facilities to the railroads and commission houses.

(Continued on Page Eight)

JOHN DILLINGER, NINE COMPANIONS ARE INDICTED

True Bills Charge Group With Harboring, Concealing Fugitives

Madison, Wis., May 19.—(P)—John Dillinger, fugitive desperado, and nine companions, four of them women, tonight were under indictments by the federal grand jury which reported its findings here today.

The indictments charge the group with harboring and concealing persons sought by the department of justice.

Named in the indictments are John Dillinger, John Hamilton, Homer Van Meter, Pat Riley, Tommy Carroll, George Nelson, Rose Anker, Ann Southern, Patricia Young and Marion Marr.

All the women except Patricia Young are under heavy guard in the county jail here. They were arrested April 22 when federal agents unsuccessfully raided the Little Bohemia resort at Spider Lake, Wis., in an attempt to nab Dillinger.

Heretofore the only federal charge against Dillinger was violation of the Dyer act prohibiting interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. In his getaway from the county jail at Crown Point, Ind., Dillinger used the sheriff's car.

In one of the new indictments nine members of the gang are charged with conspiracy to harbor, conceal and aid Dillinger in evading arrest. In another Dillinger and nine others are charged with protecting Carroll who has been a fugitive from justice since Nov. 17, 1933, when he jumped his \$10,000 bond at La Crosse, Wis., by failing to report for trial on charges of burglarizing a postoffice.

Fire Sidelights

Chicago, May 19.—(P)—During the boom days the Union Stock Yards, where today's fire broke out, employed about one-sixth of the city's laboring population.

The yards comprise an area roughly one mile long and a half mile wide. About 15 million animals are marketed, slaughtered and sold through the yards annually.

Halsted street took on the aspect of Belgium in wartime with householders and store keepers dashing madly for safety with what few belongings they could carry away.

The American Red Cross set up headquarters as soon as the fire was brought under control to give relief to the stricken.

The Drovers National Bank, one of the buildings destroyed, was a replica of Independence Hall.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly rushed from the White Sox baseball game to the scene when notified of the fire and aided fire officials in directing the fight against the blaze. It is the biggest fire since 1871, he said.

Breweries in the neighborhood sent dozens of cases of ice beer to cool the firemen.

Homer Theiman, a caretaker at the Dexter pavilion inside the yards, and his erstwhile helper, Charles Gilmartin, 12, saved three bulls and eight rows, one bull being in the grand championship class at the last international livestock show and valued at \$3,000.

Police ordered all sprinkling of lawns to cease because of low water pressure. Some 45 complaints were received that orders were disregarded and police shot out in squad cars to turn off the sprinklers.

Structures in the yards itself were destroyed by flames from 39th to 45th streets and completely wiped out from 40th to 43rd. In the residential and business districts a six block area was attacked from 39th to 42nd. Structures in the actual fire area were as far east as Emerald avenue and west to Morgan.

Every available piece of fire fighting equipment in the city was thrown into the melee. Firemen off duty and on vacation were hurriedly summoned to the fight. Three hundred policemen commanded by 25 captains and under the supervision of Police Commissioner James Allman marshalled the huge crowds of curious who flocked to the area out of the fire fighters way and aided in the actual work of the fire fighters.

Packing Plants Escape.

Despite its wide sweep, the blaze did not attack any of the major packing companies' plants. They located in a westerly direction from the flames, although they started near the western limits of the mile square yards, apparently from a cause not yet ascertained.

No deaths were reported, but three persons were reported missing. Officers and physicians carried through the heavy pall of smoke and embers, 36 seriously injured firemen and spectators. They were taken to hospitals, as were a score of others who had been stifled by the oppressive heat and fumes. Three of the casualties were in a critical condition. In all, 500 persons were treated for injuries.

At least 1,200 persons were rendered homeless.

A score of famous landmarks in Packingtown—seat of the world's greatest meat packing industry—and dozens of cottages, shops, stores and office buildings were attacked or demolished by the flames that swept with volcanic fury from the eastward into the heart of the yards and on across Halsted street into a residential and commercial neighborhood.

Among the major buildings damaged or completely ruined were the Livestock Exchange building housing many administrative offices; the hall of the Percheron Society of America; the huge stock yards amphitheatre and Dexter pavilion, scene of many blue-ribbon horse shows and livestock exhibitions; the Drover's National bank; the Stock Yards Inn; the Stock Yards National bank; the Brennan railroad office; the Amer. Express branch; an elevated train station; the Omaha Packing company's wholesale market; the block square plant of the Equipment Corporation of America; scores of rooming houses, bungalows, apartment buildings, railroad cars and other structures were also on the list of lost property.

Hundreds of cattle, sheep and hogs, trapped by the scorching wave, perished in their stalls, but others were herded to sheds. Pigs, corral, runways, plants, sheds and other wooden structures in the yards burned like paper boxes in the wave of fire.

Use Dynamite.
An explosive squad rushed in to hurl 15-pound charges of dynamite in an attempt to head off the onslaught. Buildings were blasted as the bombs let go with terrific detonations, but the timbers dried by the protracted drought were quickly ignited, nevertheless.

Mayor Kelly termed the blaze the worst since most of the community was laid waste by the fire of 1871 and gray-haired Fire Marshal Corrigan described it as the most extensive he had ever seen with a few valuables on their backs.

But that was only one element in a drama as huge as huge and stark as Chicago has ever witnessed. Bankers looked sorrowfully at vaults that turned into glowing sieged hulks, but they believed no currency had been lost. Executives feared the destruction of the Livestock Exchange, nerve center of the local hub of the industry, would disrupt the packing business throughout the world for the next weeks as loss of records and (Continued on Page Eight)

BLAZE RAGES UNCONTROLLED FOR 4 HOURS

Chicago, May 19.—(P)—Chicago's most disastrous fire since the city-destroying holocaust of 1871 tonight wiped out 42 square blocks of property in Packingtown and the adjacent area with an estimated loss of \$10,000,000.

The conflagration starting as did the historic fire of 71 in the stock yards area raged uncontrolled for four and one half hours. Not until 7:30 p. m. (Central standard time) did Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan directing efforts of 2,000 firemen, declare that the blaze was under control.

Every available piece of fire fighting equipment in the city was thrown into the melee. Firemen off duty and on vacation were hurriedly summoned to the fight. Three hundred policemen commanded by 25 captains and under the supervision of Police Commissioner James Allman marshalled the huge crowds of curious who flocked to the area out of the fire fighters way and aided in the actual work of the fire fighters.

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PURCHASE AIRPLANE PLANT
St. Louis, May 19.—(P)—The Monocoupe Corporation, an airplane company with factories here and at Moline, Ill., has been purchased by a St. Louis group headed by Harry H. Knight and J. D. Wooster Lambert, two backers of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight.

Purchase was from the estate of the late Phil De C. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns baseball club. The price was not disclosed.

Col. Lindbergh inspected the airplane factory during a visit here this week with Mrs. Lindbergh.

O'DONNELL WEAKER
Notre Dame, Ind., May 19.—(P)—The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, was restless tonight and somewhat weaker in his fight against a streptococcus infection, but apparently was in no immediate danger of death, it was announced.

G. H. Burnmeister and family and John Burnmeister of the Shiloh neighborhood were among the Saturday callers here.

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We Interest Them

During the past two weeks a large
number of school pupils from other
towns have visited Jacksonville. They
were accompanied by teachers and in
a number of instances by parents and
friends. These visits were arranged as
a feature of the close of the school
term. The children wanted new
scenes, a day of interesting explora-
tion and surroundings with which
they are not as well acquainted as
those at home.

They came to Jacksonville—saw the
business district, public buildings;
schools, churches, parks and places of
historic significance. They displayed
interest in all they saw. This interest
would be expected to some extent, be-
cause the scenes were new to the
children, but they actually spent a day
as profitable as any in the school
room. They took home many ideas
and impressions that will linger in
their memory.

Buildings that long ago became
commonplace to Jacksonville citizens
were viewed with interest by these
children. Street scenes to which we
have become so well accustomed that
we place them in the hum-drum class,
were a pleasing panorama to the eyes
of these young visitors. Our parks at
which we glance occasionally with a
standing knowledge that they are
pretty, were bowers of rare beauty to
the youngsters from other communi-
ties who are not privileged to see them
often.

These children were here to see all
that is interesting and educational.
Perhaps they saw things that the
Jacksonville citizen does not see, is
overlooking in his belief that he has
seen all and knows all about his home
city. Long association with the same
surroundings sometimes blinds one to
their real merits.

The popularity of Jacksonville as a
sight-seeing center for school chil-
dren of this section should be an eye-
opener to persons whose appreciation
of their home city has been dulled by
every day routine. We who live
here see the same scenes every day.
We should never permit our fami-
liarity with our own city to render us
impervious to its charm.

Rewarding a "Meal Ticket"

The past week the House passed a
bill which grants a patent right to 1-
600 acres of land in the Death Valley
National Monument reserve to Albert
M. Johnson and "Death Valley Scotty"
formerly known as Walter Scott. The
bill requires that the men meet home-
stead requirements and pay the govern-
ment the oldtime \$125 an acre for the
land.

It is rather unusual to grant home-
steads in government parks and
forests, tho many thousands have
them because they were granted be-
fore the territory was set aside. The
government in the present bill re-
tains the right to the mineral wealth
in the land.

It appears from the record of Con-
gressional proceedings that "Death
Valley Scotty" is a character in that
region of tragedy and drama. Some of
the Congressmen objected to granting
the patent, but one of them explained
that he had learned that Scott was a
man of charitable nature and had
done much for the poor of the region.
He was described as a "meal ticket
for all the bums." Under such cir-
cumstances the Congressman said, he
did not object to "Scotty" having a
half interest in 1,500 acres of land.

The full details of this episode are
not known, and they would doubtless
make an interesting story. But here
is a man who evidently uses whatever
resources he has in the barren Death
Valley region to relieve the distress
which has since early days brooded in
that land of scorching sun and blister-
ing sand.

Foreign Crime

Maybe we Americans have been too
much inclined to hold up foreign
countries as examples of freedom
from crime. Down in Mexico a man
tied his wife to a tree and burned her
to death. The people of the Mexican
village turned out en masse and ac-
cused the murderer the same treat-
ment, tying him to the same fatal
tree. Lynch law is not unknown in
other nations.

In Chicago George Rogalski is held
for the murder of a small girl, whom
he confined in an attic and caused to
die of exposure. He is only a youth,
and much has been made of the psy-
chopathic aspects of his crime. But
from Poland comes the story of a
"child ogre."

He is a 9-year old boy, and he is
accused of murdering a dozen little
girls. It is believed he was interested
in black magic and committed the
crimes in some sort of hideous ritual.
What sort of home environment must
this boy have that his mind has be-
come so filled with horror?

And so the tide of evil rolls on, un-
iversal, present in all countries and
among all peoples. Crime knows no
race or color, because it depends for
its inception on the evil tendencies
in the human heart. The most effec-
tive defense against it is wholesome
environment, proper training in

childhood and youth, strong moral
character.

Nazi Hysteria

President Roosevelt gives an im-
pression, on the whole, of having a
good time governing. Chancellor Hil-
ler doesn't Roosevelt laughs. Hitler
urges. Roosevelt gets tired out, goes
tiring and comes back rested for
another bout with his problems and
his critics. Hitler seems incapable of
rest.

It is partly a radical difference,
perhaps. Americans have more hu-
mor than Germans, more gambling
spirit, and take things more lightly.
But the fact seems to be that Hitler
probably is in bad shape. Sensitive,
high strung, struggling to put over a
program probably impossible for any
man, going on his nerve, he grows
more irritable and flies more readily
into rages as his policies fail.

Karl H. Von Wiegand, veteran
American correspondent in Berlin, re-
ports that during the next few months
Hitler will face "the most severe test
of his continued popularity, his power
and his capacity as a statesman." Be-
tween the lines of Von Wiegand's
dispatches there seems to be hint that
Hitler personally may blow up or
cave in, as a result of the growing
criticism and resistance.

It would be a natural result of so
crazy and impossible a program as
Hitler has tried to put through, in de-
fiance of common sense and human
nature. Government by hatred and
hysteria cannot succeed long any-
where.

TOURISTS TO OUR SHORES

From the New Orleans Times-
Picaune.

Whatever else its effect may be, the
depreciation of our dollar in terms of
gold is giving many Europeans a
chance to visit America who dared
not contemplate such a journey in
other days. Our "low dollar" is said
to have reversed the tourist tide, hav-
ing resulted in the establishment of
cheap excursions hitherward com-
parable to the bargain trips to Europe
so popular with Americans during our
"golden days."

A New York report says the first
of the "cheap dollar" excursions is at
a rate that is equivalent to the ex-
penditure for the round trip of \$144.
And yet the foreign money making
this possible, as recently as last year,
could have been exchanged into no
more than \$85, which, of course, would
have been far from sufficient to pay
for the trip. The increased travel
this condition will bring about should
give many foreigners a better and
more reasonable understanding of
conditions, people and things on our
side of the Atlantic.

SO THEY SAY!

I don't see why people are so sen-
sitive.
—U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher
of Florida.

If Dillinger isn't caught pretty soon,
we're going to have a crime wave
that'll swamp the country. You're
never going to catch him by the
thumb print system.
—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

My idea of living is to sleep and
read a good book.
—Lucrezia Bori, famous singer.

The lessons of this depression so far
indicate that lasting recovery will
come when the old normal processes
are allowed to operate once more.
—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

WILL ROGERS
says:

To the Editor of The
Journal-Courier:
San Francisco, Calif., May 19—
Well the kidnappers checked in at
the hostelry across the bay, and if
you think kidnapping is popular, the
other inmates all snubbed em and
wouldn't even give em a tumble.

New flying boat makes a record,
carrying 11,000 pounds, flew at 22,000
feet altitude. Built for South Ameri-
can trade, now all we got to do is
get some trade.
Congress been laying awful low
lately, so we better look out. You
can't house five or six hundred men
in tight together, and the heat coming
on, without having some catastrophe
being caused by it. Roosevelt knows
that, and would personally pay their
way home, if he could get 'em out.
Yours, WILL ROGERS.
(Copyright, 1934)

Man Injured Near
Chandlerville Dies

Chandlerville, May 19.—William
Cookston, 45, of Saldora, was fatally
injured at 10 o'clock yesterday morn-
ing when he was struck by an auto-
mobile driven by Elliott K. Moore of
Bluffs, as he was crossing Route 78
at Chandlerville. Taken to Spring-
field hospital, he died at 12:30 o'clock.

Cookston, who lived alone, was en-
route to Chandlerville to purchase
groceries. He was given a ride by
Ora Saris, a game warden. When
Saris stopped his car on the pavement
at the west edge of Chandlerville,
Cookston alighted and started across
the hard road when he was struck by
Moore's car, which was traveling
north.

An ambulance from the Lintner
Funeral Home at Chandlerville took
the victim to the hospital, where he
died of injuries to his head.

FATALITY INJURED

Rewanee, Ill., May 19.—William
Layman, aged Laura, Ill., bachelor,
was fatally injured last night when
he was struck by an automobile driven
by Mrs. Eddie Meier, Kewanee, on
Route 78 in Millbrook township, Pe-
oria. A coroner's jury held the death
to be accidental.

The McKidree neighborhood was
represented in the city yesterday by
Wilford Rice.

The New Deal
in Washington

**Chew of Tobacco Blamed
for Thorp Ouster . . . Los-
ing His Job Is Hard Task
for Postmaster . . . Two
Words Swing Millions of
Dollars . . . Good Samaritan
Act Brings Grief to Rich-
berg, NRA Counsel.**

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington, May 19.—Did a plug of
chewing tobacco cause the first major
defeat of the "Brain Trust" at the
hands of politicians?

The mystery of the Senate Commerce
Committee's rejection of Dr. Willard
Thorp, chief of the Bureau of Foreign
and Domestic Commerce, still puzzles
insiders here.

Many explanations are offered. At
least four separate, differing versions
are given by committee members. The
chewing tobacco story, however, is one
substantiated in fact.

After a cabal of present and former
employees of Thorp's bureau had suc-
ceeded in having Thorp's confirmation
held up, Assistant Secretary of Com-
merce John Dickinson, another "brain
trustster," lobbied valiantly in Thorp's
behalf.

Before long, Chairman Hubert
Stephens of the committee was found
to be intensely bitter against Dickin-
son, though not against Thorp. When
Stephens finally maneuvered Thorp
out of the picture, he exulted over
Dickinson rather than over Thorp.

This is what happened:
Dickinson called at Stephens' office
to talk about Thorp. Stephens offered
a cigar. Dickinson accepted. Then the
Mississippi senator pulled out some
chewing tobacco for himself.

"Senator," said the assistant secre-
tary, "if you were to offer me a chew
off that plug, I'd like it just as well."
So Stephens did. They both chewed
and talked amiably.

Dickinson, who is often ragged by
friends for his occasional tobacco-
chewing, boasted proudly of two or
three colleagues that he had found
in Washington a fellow masticator of
the old.

Next thing he knew, Stephens was
telephoning Secretary of Commerce
Dan Roper to protest bitterly that
Dickinson was going around accus-
ing him of being a tobacco-chewer.

Apparently the senator thought
Dickinson had been trying to vilify
him. Anyway, from that time on,
Stephens seemed determined to "get"
Thorp.

Has Hard Time Losing Job

Postmaster S. J. Breeding of
Sulter, Va., in Washington as a
federal job-holder who was actu-
ally trying to resign, but couldn't
get anyone to accept his resigna-
tion, will have his wish.

His post office is at the site of a
lumber plant. The lumber com-
pany has moved away. The job
never did pay more than \$10 or
\$12 a month and now, handling
but two or three letters a day and
rapidly starving, Breeding also
wants to move away.

He wrote Senator Byrd, de-
manding action. The office will
be abolished.

Two Words Swing Millions

The boys out at the crossroads may
be interested to hear how an obscure
rural congressman from Ohio, by use
of a couple of words, managed to con-
trol disposition of \$118,000,000.

Last year after Congress had voted
\$100,000,000 for highways as part of
the emergency program, Secretary
Wallace—in whose department is the
Bureau of Public Roads—ruled that
"not more than 25 per cent" should be
spent by states on secondary or feeder
roads.

Some highway officials figured they
weren't required to spend a nickel on
rural roads, and some counties never
saw any of the money.

Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins
of Ohio had a battle with his governor
and state highway commissioner on
the issue.

Jenkins didn't win his fight in
Ohio, but he won it in Washington.
Against opposition from the bureau
he brought up an amendment provid-
ing that not less than 25 per cent
of the \$460,000,000 highway appropria-
tion for 1934 should be spent on sec-
ondary, feeder, farm-to-market, school
bus, and R. F. D. roads. Jenkins won
a victory for rural unemployment re-
lief.

Richberg Is Flustered

Don Richberg, chief counsel of
NRA, has had the willies since he
helped Chairman Connery of the house
labor committee redraft the 30-hour
week bill.

Unconvinced of the advisability of
such a compulsory measure at this
time, Richberg nevertheless consented
to help Connery make the measure
theoretically workable by increasing its
flexibility and providing more room
for exemptions.

Thereupon members began tele-
phoning Richberg and referring to
"that bill of yours." Inasmuch as both
Roosevelt and General Johnson were
definitely opposed to a 30-hour law,
his position became embarrassing.
All he had sought was something
which, if passed, would cause the
least possible trouble.
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BURY WOMAN'S ASHES
IN MOTHER'S GRAVE

The ashes of Jessie Livingston
Josephs which were received recently
at the A. G. Cody Funeral Home, were
buried Saturday morning in the family
lot in Diamond Grove cemetery. It
was the decedent's request that her
ashes be buried in the grave with her
mother, Mrs. Louise C. York.

Mrs. Joseph passed away in Ro-
chester, N. Y., March 16. She for-
merly resided in Jacksonville.

Famous Radio Team, "Mac And Bob,"
To Appear at Fox-Illinois Wednesday

Mac and Bob "The Knoxville Boys"—two blind boys—will appear with
the WLS Roundup Show at the Fox-Illinois theatre, Wednesday, May 23.
They have, for the past four years, been one of the outstanding attractions
over station WLS, presenting old time, popular and novelty songs. They are
excellent musicians, play the guitar and mandolin, and their voices harmonize
perfectly.

MAC and BOB met, many years ago, at a Blind Educational Institution
in Knoxville, Tennessee and became fast friends. The heads of the institu-
tion soon discovered that vocal and instrumental music was the subject they
both were interested in and they were high graduates of the music depart-
ment. Being prepared for the concert stage, Radio soon claimed them and
their success has been phenomenal.

MEREDOSIA SENIORS
HEAR I.C. PRESIDENT

Meredosia, May 19.—The following
is the program given on Friday night
for the Fifty-third Annual Com-
mencement at Meredosia Community
High school.

Processional—Mrs. Hal Naylor.
Invocation—Rev. H. F. Higgins.
Vocal Solo, "My Dream of Paradise
Come True"—Helen Seymour.
Salutatory—Frances Bushnell.

Auto Biography of Class—Verlin
Whitlock.
The Ideal American—Wilbur Kormeyer.

Quartet, "Moonlight Will Come
Again"—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Naylor,
Helen Seymour, J. O. Briggs.
Commencement Address—Harold C.
Jaquith, president of Illinois College.

Class Song, "We Rock Away on the
Billows Gay"—Class and Chorus.
Valedictory—Alice Nolden.

Presentation of Class—Prof. A. H.
Unland.

Presentation of Diplomas—J. N.
Peters, president of Board of Educa-
tion.

Acceptance—Verlin Whitlock.
Benediction—Rev. H. F. Higgins.

Trip to Old Salem
High school came to a close with a
school trip to Old Salem park and
then to the interesting sights in
Springfield on Thursday and with
Commencement on Friday.

A short class day program was
given Wednesday afternoon which was
as follows:
Singing.
Class History—Verlin Whitlock.
Class Poem—Frances Bushnell.
Singing.
Class Prophecy—Alice Nolden.
Class Will—Wilbur Kormeyer.
Singing.
Success—Miss Annetta Silvers.
Cooperation—Prof. J. O. Briggs.
Defeat—Miss Helen Seymour.
Awarding of Letters—Prof. A. H.
Unland.
Victory—Prof. A. H. Unland.

Those receiving the letter "M" of
good sportsmanship and playing over
half of the baseball games are: Wil-
bur Kormeyer, Verlin Whitlock, Ed-
ward Nolden, Harlan Yeck, Oral
Martin, Robert Freeland, Floyd Hob-
son and Byron Wilker.

Meredosia Personals
Miss Annetta Silvers will spend her
vacation in Bloomington.

Miss Helen Seymour will be at
home in Keokuk this summer.

Jersey Moon made a business trip
to Hull and Pittsfield Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pond and fam-
ily were visitors in Jacksonville Wed-
nesday evening.

Misses Margaret Barber and Essie
Hyatt and Messrs. Chas. Mason and
M. Rennett of Jacksonville spent
Wednesday evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAllister.

The Junior class of the High school
entertained the Senior class Wednes-
day evening at a reception given at
the home of Miss Camilla Higgins.

After a three-course banquet
served at the M. E. church basement.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and Mr.
and Mrs. Jake Ball of Springfield.
Mrs. Loren Williams and son Jesse of
Benton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Hillie and Miss Ida
Baujan were Tuesday visitors in
Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard and
baby moved this week into the Wil-
cox property in the north part of
town.

Mrs. John Edlen was a business
visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday of
this week.

Miss Aileen Unland made a busi-
ness trip to Jacksonville Tuesday af-
ternoon.

Andy Ommen of Meredosia spent
Saturday in the local community.

IT IS SAID:

"The careless pedestrian is a
menace just as is the careless
driver—but he receives less at-
tention. Crossing against sig-
nals—playing hide-and-seek
with parked cars—walking
along rural roads with back to
oncoming traffic—these are
some of the surest means of
courting death. Think over your
walking habits—and correct
them."

YOU may do right always,
but are you insured against
the other fellow's faults?

M. C. Hook & Co.
For Insurance

Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 398.

Joseph M. Page Will
Mark 89th Birthday

Jerseyville, May 19.—Joseph M.
Page, veteran newspaper editor of
Jerseyville, will observe the eighty-
ninth anniversary of his birth, Sun-
day, May 20th. The following day in
observance of the birthday event,
"Uncle Joe," as he is familiarly known
to thousands of his friends in the
state of Illinois, will "throw" his an-
nual big kid party at the Orpheum
theatre.

Monday afternoon at three o'clock
he will be host to every child in the
city of Jerseyville large enough to
view a picture show.

The selection of pictures for the oc-
casion was made by Mr. Page and in
the list will be a Pop-Eye event, "Wild
Elephants" and a "Bette Boop" num-
ber.

Other pictures designed to ap-
peal to the children will complete the
program.

Mr. Page visited the various schools
of the city Thursday afternoon and
extended a personal invitation to the
scholars to be present Monday after-
noon for his big party. The children
will assemble after the afternoon re-
cess in the various school rooms at
2:30 o'clock and in charge of their
teachers will march from the schools
to the theatre.

Mr. Page is one of the few surviving
veterans of the Civil war in Jersey
county. Lowe Post G. A. R., to which
he belongs now numbers only five in
membership.

"I like to do something for a kid,"
stated Mr. Page, "when a child makes
an assertion, it is founded on just
what is in the heart. There is no
 ulterior motive in that which prompts
the statements and action of the
youngster."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Thomas R. Elsome, Woodson, and
Iva Vaughn, Chicago.

**DANCING
TONIGHT
The Club Avalon**
LLOYD BIEBER AND HIS CLUB AVALON
ORCHESTRA
BEER — Mixed Drinks — SANDWICHES
SUNDAY DINNER

TASTE TELLS
YES—WE'RE GUILTY
—Guilty of baking the best
bread you can buy. Join the
jury and judge it for yourself.
Your first taste will delight
you and win your approval.
One slice—and your verdict
will be—"This is the bread for
'my' family."

**"LUCKY BOY BREAD"
ORANGE WRAPPED**

Fresh Daily at Your Grocer's
Made By Ideal Baking Company

**COOK'S
CASH SPECIALS**
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY
234 NORTH MAIN STREET. PHONE 138

SUGAR, H & E, extra fine, cwt., bag \$4.81
CAKE FLOUR, Swan's Down, pkg. 25c
Baking Powder, Calumet, lb. can. 25c
JELLO, assorted, 3 for 16c
SALT, Morton's, 2 for 15c
**Peaches, Cayo brand, sliced or
halves, No. 2½ can. 16c**
6 Cans for 95c.
FLOUR, 24 lb. 76c
State House, 48 lb. \$1.52
TOILET PAPER, 3 for 20c—Cut

**SEMINOLE
TISSUE**
Endorsed by
physicians.
Absolutely
pure and
"cotton soft"
1000 SHEETS
not the usual 650

Y.M.C.A. Prospects
for Baseball Good

During the past two weeks there
have been a number of practice tilts
of baseball in anticipation of the
start of league games of the Y.M.C.A.
leagues in the near future. The prac-
tice has been in both hard ball and
in playground ball.

In hard ball there have been a few
changes in the preliminary set-up.
One team—the Peerless Bread Co.
players—have decided they preferred
to enter the soft-ball league this sum-
mer instead of retaining their last
years berth in hard ball. A couple of
other teams which were planning to
enter have had to change their plans.

This leaves five teams at present or-
ganized to go, including the American
Legion, Morgan Dairy, New Method,
Brennan Service Station and Lynn-
ville. It is hoped that at least one
more team will develop and be ready
to enter with the opening of the lea-
gue, which will doubtless be the first
of June. There will be practically no
expense other than for balls, bats and

equipment.
A group of baseball enthusiasts are
laying off the diamond on the high
school field in accordance with the
blue-print plan, after which a new
stop will also be erected. The field
has had a great deal of work done on
it this spring and is in excellent con-
dition, as is also, of course, the splen-
did diamond at Nichols Park.

In soft ball prospects are for at
least 10 teams, and possibly twelve
or more. Among the entries thus far
are the following: Brown's Business
College, Amalgamated Clothiers,
Peerless, Ideal, City Employees, For-
eigners, and Christian. Other teams are in-
vited to join if they desire.

Plans are also under way for the
organization of one or more boys'
leagues. Boys should get their teams
ready to start shortly after the close
of school. Further announcement will
be made at a later date.

Miss Hazel Butler, Miss Jane
Wright, Mrs. John Ober and Miss
Grace Jennings of Murrayville left
Saturday for an extended motor
trip thru the west. They will visit
California and other western states
and will be gone about a month.

MAJESTIC
TODAY & MONDAY
Flooding the Earth with
Sun Swept Beauty
Gladys Hasty Carroll
golden love story comes
in triumph to the screen—

EARTH TURNER
AS THE
JEAN MUIR
DONALD WOODS

The golden story of the com-
ing together of two creatures
of the earth! Fighting through
storm and stress, pain and
adversity, heartache and de-
spair . . . until their love
is as sure as the seasons . . .

TUESDAY ONLY SCREEN
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
MAY MARSH

10c to Everybody

**He LIVED LIKE A SAVAGE!
LOVED LIKE A DEVIL!**

**WALLACE
BEERY**

VIVA VILLA!

**FAY WRAY
LEO CARRILLO
STUART ERWIN**

10 Months to Produce It!
100 Cameras Filmed It!
10,000 People in Its Cast!

VILLAIN AND HERO
He rode to glory with a lovely
woman sharing each daring
triumph! Sweeping across the
screens of the nation, "Viva
Villa!" is truly "The Big Pa-
rade of 1934."

Fox Illinois
TODAY FOR 3 DAYS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd
One Day Only
ON THE STAGE
W.L.S. ROUND-UP
MAC and BOB the Blind Singers
EZRA BUZZINGTON 9 PIECE
NOVELTY BAND
FRITZ VAN SCHINNICK
SWISS YODELING GIRL
3 HIRED MEN

BOILED ROAST OF BEEF

Brown roast for 1 1/2 hour in open pan. Add 1/2 cup water, salt and pepper and 2 bay leaves. Cover and reduce heat. Allow 20 minutes cooking for each pound of meat.

Call on us for Choice FRESH MEATS, including also Choice Bacons, Hams, Fish, Lard, Poultry

DORWART'S MARKET

230 W. State St. Established 1892 Phone 196

Make Your Veal Calves Pay Extra Profits

By Feeding

Armour Nutri-Fat

FED THROUGH THE COYNER
FEDERAL PAUL

Distributed by

C. R. LEWIS ESTATE

Phone No. 8. 325 W. Lafayette Ave.

Hopper & Hamm Offers the New Cedarized Cabinet



Here's Just the Thing \$1.00

In which to store your winter clothing Cedarized, making it Moth-Proof. Over 5 ft. high. Rod at top for hangers. SPECIAL, while lot lasts, only

Hot Weather Specials

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

Steamer Chairs 98¢ Canvas Cots, full size, well braced \$2.95

Occasional Chairs \$3.95

Chintz Covered Boudoir Chairs \$5.95

Full size porch swing \$2.98
2-Passenger Glider \$5.95
Beautiful Swagger Curtains, pair \$1.98

Refrigerators—Fine Enameled 100 lb. capacity \$34.75

66" Metal Storage Cabinets \$3.95

COME IN and see the new Crosley Refrigerator \$99.50

Hopper & Hamm

HOME FURNISHERS

S. W. Corner Square. Phone 163

David Prince Junior High School To Hold Graduation Exercises

Miss Hester Burbridge, principal of the David Prince Junior High school, announces that the Certifying exercises will take place in the High school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 2:30 p. m. These impressive exercises are of great interest to the community and the program for this year promises to be unusually instructive and entertaining.

The eighth grade graduating class is busy rehearsing for the pageant, "The Tapestry of Life" which has been written by Mrs. Edna Allan and dedicated to the class. This pageant is filled with beautiful scenes and the theme is charmingly carried out with inspiring effect.

The complete program is arranged as follows:

Processional, Jubilee March (Williams)—Mildred Rutherford.

Holy! Holy! (Dykes)—Eighth Grade Music Classes.

Presentation of American Legion and Auxiliary Awards—Lawrence Oxley, Mrs. Harold Wright.

Names of pupils to receive these awards will be announced later.

Tapestry of Life, Pageant—Edna M. Allan—Eighth Grade Class.

Presentation of Certificates, Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of schools.

Synopsis of Play

Two children, realizing that they

must choose a vocation are puzzled over what course to take. Near them is the statue of Athene the "Goddess of Wisdom." They appeal to her for aid. Hearing their call she comes to life, and offers to help them by showing them the threads that make up the tapestry of a well rounded life.

First she shows them the fairy glade where the dream threads are spun. The dancers form to spin the threads and give them to the Spirits of Science, Mathematics, Social Science, Art, Music, Citizenship, Reading, Recreation and Religion.

The Spirits each in turn tell of the value of their thread in the tapestry and draw a curtain aside to show a scene to illustrate its worth.

The boy and girl after having been shown the threads that go to make up the tapestry, realize where their talents and abilities lead them. They ask Athene if they may go and start their weaving. The statue tells them that the Spirits of Education and Teaching have been saving the thread with which they and their friends may begin their tapestry.

The threads are represented by their diplomas which are presented to them.

Cast of characters for pageant

Speaker—Maxine Hicks.

Pages—Edward Knox, Robert Cisne.

Goddess of Wisdom—Caroline May.

Boy—Greeley Tice.

Girl—Marjorie Krone.

Spinning Song, Flying Dutchman (Wagner)—High School Treble Clef club.

Spinner—Evelyn Hilt.

Weavers—Evelyn Coons, Josephine Carl, Charlotte Stomum, Alberta Moore, Ada Laura DeWitt, Mary Virginia Dickman, Rowena Smith, Juanita Summers.

Spirit of Science—Robert Fickle.

Spirit of Mathematics—Earl

A TIP for your benefit—when purchasing wash suits (men or women) insist that garments have been fully shrunk and well tailored.

Avoid garments that do not have the maker's or merchant's label attached.

BARR'S LAUNDRY

BUY AT ARMSTRONG'S

DON'T BE A CORN CRIPPLE!

It isn't worth it when you can obtain prompt relief by getting a bottle of—

A & A GREEN CORN PAINT

Price 25 cents

THE ARMSTRONG Drug Stores

S. W. Corner Sq. 235 E. State St.

Ice Never Fails

Special Sale

of the

New, Modern All Metal Ice Refrigerators

All Prices Greatly Reduced

Come in This Week

Remember:

These new, Modern, Low Temperature Ice Refrigerators COST LESS to buy and LESS to operate.

Come in and learn the facts about correct and Economical Refrigeration. You'll be pleased.

Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co.

400 North Main.

Phone 204.

Foreth. Spirit of Social Science—Mary Frances Gaumer.

Spirit of Citizenship—Morris Ingram.

Spirit of Art and Music—Veta Mae Walker.

Spirit of Recreation—Emmeline Jewsbury.

Spirit of Reading—Clara Mae Strubinger.

Spirit of Religion—Dr. M. L. Pontius.

Spirit of Education—Dr. R. O. Stoops.

Spirit of Teaching—Hester C. Burbridge.

Tableau Science: Thomas A. Edison—Charles Chamberlain.

Tableau Mathematics: Pythagoras—Robert Templin.

Tableau Social Science: Indians—Leonard Pitts, Max Davis.

Pioneers—John Newberry, Dorothy Hougham, Tom James, Carol Roy.

Tableau Citizenship: Abraham Lincoln—James Frye.

Virginia Carvel—Geraldine Mellor.

Tableau Art and Music: The Blue Boy, Gainborough—Helen Mutch, Maude Trimmer.

Music—The Lorelei, Friedrich Scher: Santa Lucia, Neapolitan Boat Song—Betty Mae Cowdin, Lorraine Cobb, Naomi, Runyon, Mary Ellen Davis, Jane Jameson, Wanda Ridgeway, Helen Miles, Nona Neece, Josephine Carl, Maxine Hicks, Marjorie Wright, Thelma Florence, Vera Highfill, Mary Helen McGowan, Marjorie Entwinn, Rowena Smith, Olive Craig, Catherine Powell, Dorothy Thomas, Rowena Holloway, Charlotte Stomum, Lawrence Nunes, Virgil Brogden, Albert Barton, Herbert Beck, Arthur McHenry, Mildred Rutherford, Billy Doyle, Lowell Stillflew, Charles Decker, Mary Virginia Dickman, Charles Chamberlain, Mary Frances Gaumer, Evelyn Holt, Marjorie Pitch, Ruth Roulard, Dorothy Hipkins, Ludamie Rust, Ruth Crawford, Laura Larson, Roberta King, Goldie Daniels, Julia Warner, Marybelle Roberts, Norma Hudson, Ada Laura DeWitt, Hollis Walker, Marjorie Watson, Clara Turner, Harold Voyles, Betty Ann Miller, Arthur Martin.

Tableau Recreation: Swimming—Frances Robinson.

Tennis—Mary Taylor.

Basketball—Roberta King.

Riding—Eleanor Shaw.

Tableau Reading: Boy—Billy Doyle.

Girl—Eleanor Brenna.

John Silver—Edward Roy.

Hawkeye—Stanley Fernandes.

Sir Galahad—Ray Abel.

Alice in Wonderland—Jane Jameson.

Tableau Religion: Angels—Betty Mae Cowdin, Margaret Dunniway, Ruth Ann Wurtisbaugh, Betty Lu Oxley.

Alleluia, Shubert—High School Chorus.

Directors of Pageant—Miss Lillian McCulough, Mrs. Edna M. Allan.

Music—Miss Lena Hopper (Miss Helen Mahany and Betty Lu Oxley at the piano).

Dance—Miss Helen Mahany.

Stage—Miss Esther Robinson.

Properties—James Frye.

Costumes—Miss Margaret Merz.

Miss Esther Robinson.

Ushers—High School Glee club.

Ashland, May 18—Funeral services for Mrs. M. Smith, 80, who died at her home one mile west of here Wednesday afternoon will be held at the local Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Rev. D. L. Jeffers will officiate and interment will be in Ashland cemetery.

Decedent is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Walter Bailey, Mrs. John Blank, Mrs. Lottie Bailey and Granville Smith of Ashland; Mrs. H. H. Ferguson of Columbus, O.; Mrs. W. W. Sheffield, Decatur; Eugene C. Smith, Louisiana, Mo.; and Russell J. Smith, Columbus, O.

New Berlin, May 19—Baccalaureate services will be held at 6:15 Sunday evening by Rev. Woods of Methodist church. The graduating class has 26 members and will have commencement exercises Thursday evening, May 24th. President Harold Jaquith of Illinois College will deliver the address. The class play, "It Pays to Advertise" will be given Wednesday evening.

Woodson was represented here yesterday by David Reynolds.

GET YOUR BOY

this DANDY

Baseball

GLOVE

Both for

59c

Steinheimer

DRUG STORE

237 West State St.

City And County

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Steinberg of Mercedola were shoppers here Saturday.

Among the Saturday callers in Jacksonville yesterday was Ray O. Daffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock of Woodson were shoppers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McClure of Prentice were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deatherage of Arcadia were among the Saturday shoppers in the city.

Among the Naples callers in Jacksonville yesterday was Henry Krusa.

Franklin was represented in the local community yesterday by John Ebrey.

Concord shoppers in the city Saturday afternoon included Miss Carrie Deitrick.

The Pleasant Plains community was represented in Jacksonville Saturday by C. C. Williamson.

H. E. Robinson of Sinclair was a Saturday visitor in the local community.

Among the Waverly callers here yesterday was Miss Mary W. Lindsay.

Mrs. Ida Kincaid of Winchester was shopping in the city Saturday.

Bluffs shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday included Miss Lillian Nergenh.

Among the Saturday afternoon callers in Jacksonville was Mrs. Charles Schofield of Winchester.

Among the Chapin callers here yesterday was Mrs. C. Nergenh.

Frank Chase of Winchester was a

FOR SALE—500 loads black dirt delivered.

A. L. BLACK & CO.

Saturday business caller in Jacksonville.

Among the Pittsfield shoppers here yesterday afternoon was Miss Nell Sullivan.

Woodson was represented here yesterday by Guy Hicks.

Mrs. R. E. Fox of Chapin was a shopper in Jacksonville Saturday.

Among the Arenzville callers in Jacksonville yesterday were Roy Burrus and Arthur Yeck.

STANTON COUPLE MARRIED HERE

Victor Rhibal and Miss Anne Brager, both of Stanton, Ill., were married at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Justice C. S. Smith at his office. John T. Roach and Mrs. Lola Mitchell were witnesses to the ceremony.

The groom is employed as a shipping clerk in Stanton, and the couple will be at home to their friends in that city after June 1.

ART SCHOOL OF MAKE-UP AT EMPORIUM THIS WEEK

Miss Callista O'Neill, authority on make-up, will conduct an art school on make-up this week at the Emporium, through the cooperation of Max Factor, Hollywood's famous make-up genius.

The secrets of make-up as used by the stars, together with the newest developments in cosmetic treatments will be divulged by Miss O'Neill. New methods of blending tones into har-

Try SKELLY—that guaranteed more mileage gasoline.

ZIEGLER MOTOR CO.

Day & Night Service

ANNOUNCING

The Gossard Line of Beauty

In keeping with the policy of this store to offer to the public the best merchandise that the world's market affords, we are pleased to announce that we have secured the world-famous Gossard Foundation garments for our corset department.

You are cordially invited to come in and see these lovely new Gossards—Girdles, Combinations, Garter belts, Front-Lacing Corsets and Brassieres. Our selection features all the Parisian dictates as to the fashionable silhouette.

EMPORIUM STORE OF FASHION

WHAT...To Wear to Achieve the New Silhouette ...will be answered in our Corset Section

[Tuesday & Wednesday May 22 and 23]

by...

Miss Venna Alderdice

GOSSARD'S Fashion Expert

Who will be here to conduct a showing of the new Gossard Line of Beauty foundation garments... and to give individual figure analysis. Models designed to be worn under the new tubular dresses will be featured... including Miss Simplicity garments, combinations, step-ins, hook-arounds and brassieres.

Corset Dept. Street Floor



EMPORIUM

monious shades in keeping with complexions will be shown.

EMPORIUM Corner of Youth



Max Factor's HOLLYWOOD ART SCHOOL OF Make-Up

Arranged through the courtesy of MAX FACTOR, Hollywood's make-up genius, we announce a new and unique beauty service. Personal instruction in the true art of make-up, as practiced by famous celebrities of the screen, by a MAX FACTOR make-up artist.

- ★ How to rouge a round face
- ★ How to rouge a thin face
- ★ How to make up small eyes
- ★ How to conceal high cheekbones
- ★ How to conceal hollow cheeks
- ★ Choosing correct colors in make-up

You are invited to attend and learn the art principles of make-up as developed by MAX FACTOR during twenty-odd years of intimate association with motion picture stars and studios.

Special Engagement

MISS CALLISTA O'NEILL

Free: An Art and Color Make-Up Analysis and your personal Color Harmony Chart... no obligation.

Max Factor Make-Up Service Dept. Main Floor



PERFUMES

They're dashing and delightful—these little flacons by Lucien LeLong. And they contain the famous fragrances that everyone admires. You'll want them for yourself—for graduation gifts—and some for your guest room.

\$2.00 and \$2.25

EMPORIUM

Corner of Youth and nobody else.

Churches -- Schools

WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

Malta Shrine Holds Big Event of Year

The most important meeting of the year for Malta Shrine No. 51 was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Masonic Temple on West State street. It was the occasion of the official visit of Supreme High Priestess Edna Mae Sheveller of Kentucky.

A school of instruction was held during the afternoon. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, which was followed by the initiation of a class of nine members into the order. The work was given by the local officers. Mrs. Ned Wandell and Miss Aileen Rahlohn furnished music during the evening.

About 125 members of the White Shrine were in attendance. Visitors were present from shrines at Springfield, St. Louis, Macomb, Waterville, Concord and other neighboring communities.

SPECIALS!
Shampoo and Finger Wave, complete with drying, 25c
MANICURE 25c
Permanent Waves with ringlet ends \$2 up
MAY'S Hollywood Beauty Shop
237 1/2 East State Phone 638W

Permanent Waves, \$1.50 to \$6.50
Finger Wave 25c
All Haircuts 25c
LISLE Barber & Beauty Shop
209 E. Morgan St. Phone 676

SPECIAL 10 DAY
Complete \$1.00

PERMANENTS
Shampoo and Finger Wave
Both For 25c
AMBASSADOR SHOP
Irene Huffman
Permanent Wave Expert in Charge
Morrison Block Phone 1896

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Chapter C of P.E.O. will meet on Monday, May 21, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. E. Hall, 1791 South Diamond street. The program leaders will be Mrs. O. F. Effe and Miss Stella Olsen and Miss Anne Stevenson.

TUESDAY

The Jacksonville Country Club will have luncheon at 12:00 o'clock on Tuesday, May 22, at the Club House. A bridge tournament will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Any who do not wish to enter the tournament are welcome to play bridge during the afternoon.

Tonity Guild will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday, May 22, at the Parish Hall. Devotions will be done during the day for Passavant hospital.

THURSDAY

The Jacksonville Country Club will have a dinner bridge on Thursday, May 24. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:00 p. m.

FRIDAY

The members of the Jacksonville Modern Poetry Group will meet on Friday, May 25, at 3:45 o'clock with Miss Mabel Collins, 1645 Mound avenue. Mrs. David P. Hueston will be the program leader.

The Morgan County Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual meeting at the MacMurray College dining hall Friday, June 8.

SCOUT CAMP-O-RAL IS HELD AT ARENDEVILLE

A Boy scout camp-o-ral being held at Arendeville, with troops from Arendeville and Metrolina and Troop 11 from Jacksonville, participating. The boys are camped in the village and are enjoying all the instruction and privileges of camp life during the week-end.

CLUB NOTICE

The Pine Point club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Lloyd W. Brown, 118 City Place.

Permanent Waves
\$3.00 and up
M. & P. BEAUTY SHOPPE
212 East State—Phone 589

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. TENDICK

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday night at the home of Edward Tendick in Murrayville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tendick, who were married in April. The shower was planned by Mrs. Helen Hayes, Sarah Millard and Juanita Tendick.

Forty guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. Maude Rimbey, Mary Jane Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smock, Mr. and Mrs. William Ator, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gaudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch and family; Mrs. Harry Rimbey and son; Charles; Mrs. Welcome Mehrhoff and daughters Helen and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemon and son Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward and son, all of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and Miss Dorothy Tendick, Jacksonville.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM HELD FRIDAY NIGHT AT HARMONY SCHOOL

A Farm Bureau community meeting was held Friday night at the Harmony school in the Concord neighborhood. About 100 people were in attendance. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Chapin, consisting of Messrs DeHart, Thompson, Griffin and Mattie.

Robert Joy gave a reading entitled "Johnny Crickets." The talk of the evening was on chinch bug control and was made by John Bigger, of the state Natural History Survey. Erwin Aufferkamp led the community singing.

Following the program refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Seth Thorndyke, Mrs. Chris Horner and Mrs. Henry Zulauf. The next meeting will be held June 8 in the Harmony school yard and will be in charge of members of the Four-H club.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. F. J. Lawless and infant son have returned to their home from Our Saviour's hospital.

Chicken sandwiches, ice cream, cake, strawberries. Asbury Church, Thurs. nite 24th.

SOCIETY

Baptist Class

Has Picnic Saturday

The class of boys in First Baptist Sunday school taught by Milford Forwood held a picnic yesterday at Nichols park. The boys took their lunches and spent the afternoon enjoying the recreational facilities in the city's big playground.

Freshman Class of MacMurray Has Meeting Saturday Morning

The last meeting of the Freshman class of MacMurray college was held Saturday morning in the chapel hall. During the meeting an election was held and the following officers were chosen: Vice-president, Virginia Wright; Secretary, Mabel Striegel; Treasurer, Clara Rawson; Corresponding Secretary, Yvonne Bost.

Dean Hawkins Hostess to Seniors and Faculty

Dean Roma N. Hawkins of MacMurray College gave her annual party for the members of the senior class and faculty Friday evening, in the Social Room.

The invitations were of book form in the class colors, green and white. The entertainment during the evening consisted of original pencil and paper games including a senior survey which brought in the name of every senior and also a recreational form of comprehensive examination in a field of concentration for credit points won. Tally cards were in the form of book marks decorated with congratulatory seals in honor of the seniors. Members of the sophomore class, sister class of the seniors, illustrated the titles of widely read current books, and they also assisted in serving.

Mrs. John E. Nickerson presided at the coffee table. Refreshments consisted of meringues with ice cream and strawberries, coffee and mint.

The party was one of the most successful social events of the year, and the senior class is very grateful to Mrs. Hawkins for such an entertaining evening.

Nichols Park Picnics

The members of the chorus of the Illinois School for the Blind enjoyed a picnic supper at the park. This was sponsored by Miss Armada Woods, director. Those present were: Vandlyn Senz, Gretchen Stanberry, Victor Gulbransen, Mary K. Budd, Lucille Nellis, Christine Thomson, Wells Mori, Ruth Armstrong, Ernest Handy, Catherine Glame, Margaret Olund, Margaret Verrell, Everett Anderson, Lucille Revals, Arthur Happenstedt, Welahema Pullman, Sarah Evans, Elizabeth Dunbar, Goldie Nolen, Jeanne Leavitt, Betty Whetmire, Mary Moznak, Elsie Harmsen, Marie Whalen, Leora Krueger, Louise Gibson, Doris Brown, Minnie May Mannes, Virginia Rice, Jean Gawecki, Olivia Mitchell, Bernada Lotman, Mary Welter, Coleen McKavitt, Violet Lockwood, Grace Leque, Catherine Reskoe, Dorothy Means, Arista McCormick, Jeanne Vick, Dale LeBeau, Elmer Johnson, Richard Aldred, Sam Webb, Leonard Tristano, Frank Zaccini, Matthew Haavend, William Curtis, James Colois, Arthur Birdfield, Chester Votoclek, Grady Benson.

Children at Picnic Supper
Miss Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Stanley and Mrs. George Doherty entertained a group of children at a picnic supper at the park on Friday evening. Those present were: Frances Ryan, Helen Dufner, Scott Doherty, Jane Frances Doherty, Meta Kershaw, Mary Grace Stanley, Brenda Stanley, Joe Stanley, Grace Stanley and Joan Lukeman.

Enjoy Basket Supper
A picnic supper was enjoyed at the park by Mrs. Robert Sparks and daughter, Betty; Mrs. Homer Tice and children, and Fern Holcomb.

History Classes of J.H.S.

The members of the World History classes of the Jacksonville High school had picnic sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson and Victor Sheppard. The group included: Esther Marsh, Helen Conlee, Catherine Stevenson, Velma Profit, Eleanor Mahon, Gene Rantz, Grace Wood, Ann Spink, Dorothy Wolcott, Mary Butler, Isabelle Sloops, Joe McDonald, Joe Dadds, Edward Brennan, Leland Wood, Thomas Cade, John Mendonza, Ralph Helms, Howard Dennis, Fred Mayfield, Mary Lee Lewis.

7th Period English Class

Miss Margaret Miller's seventh period English class of the Jacksonville High school enjoyed a picnic supper at the park Friday. The members present were: Louise Moore, Annadette Ferguson, Viva Montgomery, John Watkins, John Faugus, Martha Todd, Loris Holcomb, Hollie Hazelwood, Lee Hart, Mary Rogers, Charles Thompson, Frances Thies, John Padgett, Lloyd Ellis, Margaret Whiteman.

Kinderhook High School

The students of the Kinderhook High school enjoyed a picnic supper at the park Friday. They were accompanied by C. B. Sweet, superintendent and J. P. Liggett, principal. The students in the group were: Yvonne Bell, George Alford, Naomi Blake, Sara Blake, Lyle Paxon, Donald Hind, Phil Johnson, William Lashby, Harold Coleman, George Cohen, Dale Cohen, Virginia Fontz, Eileen Durdle, Mona Brown, Erma Mayes, Harry Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Margaret Wilson, Junior Fletcher, Harry Jones and Mac Kuhlman.

Another English Class

The seventh period English class enjoyed a basket supper at the park last Friday. The group was sponsored by Miss Louise Sheppard and Miss Ruth Lawrence of MacMurray College was a guest. The students present were: Mary Roach, Eleanor Koss, Katherine Vanter, Patty Norbury, Miriam Ledbetter, Marjorie Grogan, William Wilkison, Elsworth Black, Bill Hemphill, Arthur Galloway, Robert Greenleaf, John Hambrough, Jimmy White, Rex Hambrough, Robert Wood, Ellsworth Birdsell.

Murrayville Junior Class

The students of the Junior class of the Murrayville High school held a picnic supper at Nichols Park last evening and attended the show after the supper. Those in the group were: Helen Schlemmer, Beulah Rea, Eloise Grider, Kenneth Rousey, Deloris Pate, Louise Clarkson, Dwight Hidden, Mary Ruth Waters, Emory Grider, Robert Carlson, Ruth Culp, Velma Mutch, Raymond Story, Ralph Pate, O. Perkins, Dr. C. E. Waters, Miss Chenoweth, Miss Carson and Miss Waltz.

CHURCH CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Men's Federated Church club at their meeting Monday night will hold their annual election of officers. Horace H. Bancroft will speak on the subject of "The History of Passavant Hospital." Music will be furnished by students of MacMurray college, under the direction of Prof. Fletcher. The meeting will be held at the Westminster church.

Try SKELLY—that guaranteed more mileage gasoline.

ZIEGLER MOTOR CO.
Day & Night Service

Centennial Garden Show Will Be Held in City Next Week

The two-day garden show put on by the Jacksonville Centennial Garden club on Wednesday afternoon, May 23 and all day Thursday, May 24, promises to be most attractive. At this time several gardens of members will be open to the public. The visitors are reminded that early morning and late afternoon are the most delightful times in a garden.

The Charles Capps peony field, at the residence of Mrs. Walter Frank, 244 Park street, contains a most comprehensive collection of the best peonies. The varieties will be labeled for the convenience of visitors.

Three features of the show of special interest in the garden of Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright, 117 Finley street, will be a display of artistic bouquets, three groupings of garden furniture and numerous tables set for outdoor refreshment.

A tent will house the competition in artistic bouquets. Garden club members will please note the following classification: Class 1—Artistic bouquet featuring iris; Class 2—Artistic bouquet featuring peonies; Class 3—Artistic bouquet featuring columbine. The above classes must be grown in the exhibitor's garden and may combine others flowers with the featuring flower.

Announce Classes

The following classes need not be grown in the exhibitor's garden. Class 4—Artistic bouquet, novelties such as fountain grass, unusual flowers; Class 5—Display baskets, large and small; Class 6—Artistic bouquet both large and small.

Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright is general chairman of the show. The committee on artistic bouquet consists of Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Moore and Miss Adelaide McCune. All exhibits must be in place at 117 Finley street by noon Wednesday, May 23, and may be taken away at 7 p. m. Thursday, May 24.

Exhibitor furnishes container. Another attractive feature in Mrs. Wright's garden will be several tables beautifully set for outdoor picnics and refreshment. These are not in competition.

The committee in charge of the tables consists of Mrs. Garm Norbury, Mrs. Fred Randall and Mrs. Harold Auld. In addition there will be here three attractive garden furniture exhibits in charge of Miss Christine Kendall, commercial chairman. Miss Mildred J. Brown, treasurer will be present Wednesday morning to receive Garden club dues.

In addition to these two gardens the following gardens will be open to the public on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, and all day Thursday, May 24: Mrs. W. D. Cody, 821 West Douglas avenue; Mrs. Fred Randall, 233 Westminster street; Mrs. P. W. Fox, 729 West Douglas avenue; Mrs. G. W. Creamer, 500 South Fayette street; Mrs. G. A. Sieber, 1019 Grove street; Mrs. Chester Colton, 1235 Parnassus place; Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 229 Lockwood place.

FIND CANATSEY CAR WHICH WAS STOLEN

While Dr. E. D. Canatsey and family were attending the grade school opera Friday night at the high school building their Chevrolet coach was stolen. Dr. Canatsey reported the theft to the police, and about 5 o'clock Saturday morning the car was found abandoned on Dayton street. It had not been damaged but the gas supply was low.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FOR WOODSON

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Christian church in Woodson. Pupils may enroll at the church. The school will continue for three weeks.

SPECIALS

Electric Facials to rejuvenate the skin, 6 treatments for \$3.00.
PERMANENT WAVES
Spiral, Croquignole and combination \$2, \$3 \$4 and \$5. Any wave you may desire.

Summers Beauty School AND SHOP
Phone 231. 218 1/2 East State.

100 Words a Minute IN 3 MONTHS

Beginning students with no previous training in shorthand, are taking dictation at 100 words a minute in 3 months at Brown's Jacksonville Business College.

It is not unusual for Brown's shorthand students to write 150 words a minute before graduating from the secretarial course.

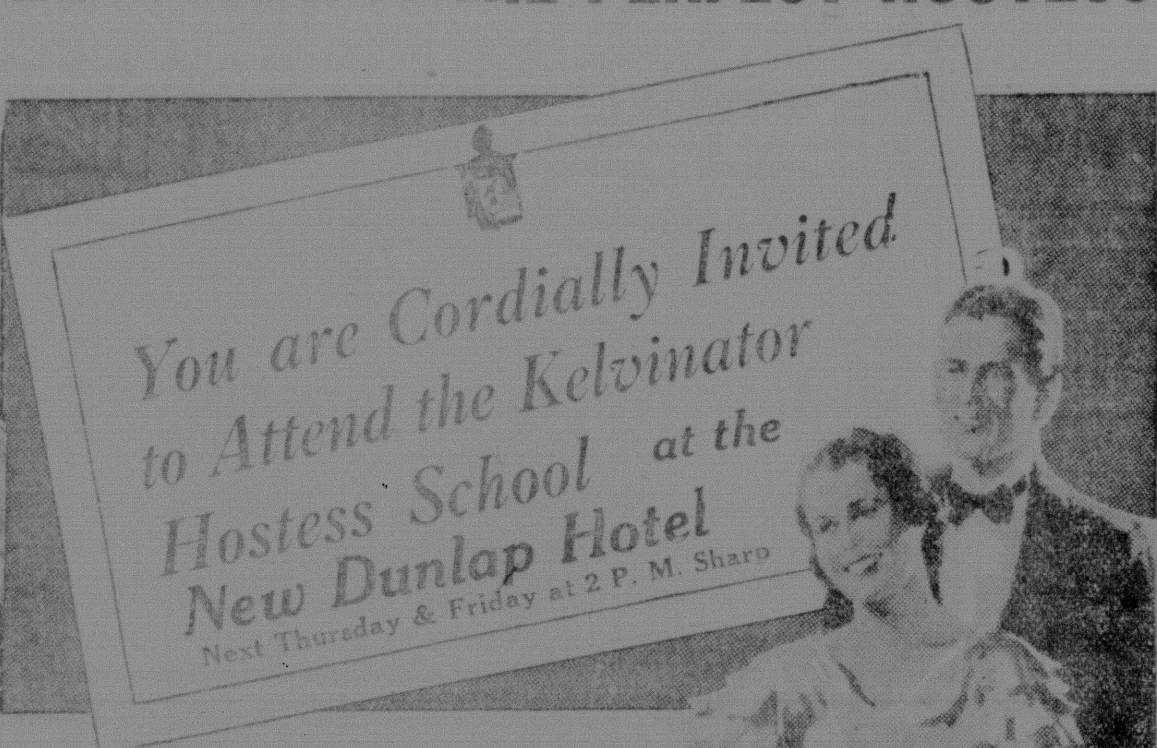
Summer Classes Begin June 4

There is no necessity of devoting from two to four years in learning shorthand. Brown's methods of instruction are enabling hundreds of young men and women each year to become efficient shorthand writers in a few months of pleasant, interesting study. Complete details concerning the new summer term beginning June 4, may be obtained by mail or at the college.

Brown's Jacksonville BUSINESS COLLEGE

D. L. HARDIN, Principal.
Jacksonville, Illinois

Learn how to be THE PERFECT HOSTESS



"THE most interesting, the most practical and instructive meeting I have ever attended," is the unanimous opinion of the hundreds of women who were present at the opening of the Kelvinator Hostess School.

We believe you will say the same when you see and hear the authentic presentation of the many phases of entertaining. Table settings, etiquette, meal planning, decorations, food buying and serving, household hints, menus and recipes and budget plans are the important topics which are discussed.

We invite you to attend, knowing you will enjoy it and believing that perhaps you will learn many things that will be of help to you in promoting the art of gracious living in your home.

SOUVENIRS . . . RECIPES . . . PRIZES . . . STORY BOOK FOR THE CHILDREN

Hieronimus Bros.
Oldest Electrical Refrigeration Dealers

KELVINATOR HOSTESS SCHOOL



UP TO \$11 A MONTH PROFIT FOR ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION OWNERS

"I have a neighbor whose husband makes a handsome income in the cold storage business—buying produce when it is cheap and keeping it until prices are high. I find I can do the same with my Norge. I buy in quantities, whenever there is a price advantage, and Rollator Refrigeration keeps the food fresh for days and days. You'd be amazed at how much I save."

Before you buy your refrigerator, consider its beauty, its convenience, its economy, and its mechanism. See the Norge, and you'll agree that it excels on every point.

Notwithstanding its many advantages, the Norge is attractively priced and terms are easy.

NORGE Rollator refrigeration

Andre & Andre
Quality Home Furnishings Since 1898

THERE IS A VITAL EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGE IN ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION

Try SKELLY—that guaranteed more mileage gasoline.
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The GILLHAM FUNERAL HOME JACKSONVILLE
T. C. JENKINSON
FRED R. BAILEY
PHONE 168

4000 CHICKS Hatching Weekly

Rocks, Red, Buff Orphingtons, Leghorns
and White Wyandotts

\$6.30 Per
Hundred

Call for at Hatchery—7c per chick in smaller quantities
8,000 Started Chicks at slightly higher prices.

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224 South Main St. Jacksonville, Illinois.
A State Accredited Hatchery



The General Electric has an unbeatable record for dependable refrigeration service at low cost. There are more than 400 satisfied owners of General Electric Refrigerators in Jacksonville. Buy with confidence—buy a General Electric. Terms as low as \$10 down, with two years on the balance.

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Illinois Power and Light Corporation
Call Phone 580

**Cars
Washed
and
Greased**
only

\$1.50

The job done as such jobs
should be and, to your
entire satisfaction.

**WITHEE
Service Stations**

Busy Time Here for Life Saving Expert

With the arrival here Monday of Robert F. Eaton, representative of the Life Saving Service of the National Red Cross, the review of Life Saving Examiners and enrollment of new ones will begin immediately. Examiners are expert swimmers with teaching ability who have passed Red Cross tests. It is upon this group that the National Organization depends to carry its message in water safety methods to thousands of swimmers each year.

The chairman of the local chapter's Life Saving service is Wilson Vorbeck. In announcing details of the swimming expert's visit, E. J. Henderson, Chapter Chairman, said Mr. Eaton will be very busy the two days he is in this city giving demonstrations and life saving tests at the three pools here. Monday morning Mr. Eaton will be at the Illinois School for the Deaf Pool. Monday afternoon and night he will give tests to students in the MacMurray College pool. Tuesday he will speak at chapel at the Illinois School for the Blind, and on Tuesday afternoon and night he will conduct another class of persons eligible to take Red Cross Life Saving Examiners' tests, at the Illinois School for the Deaf Pool.

The following persons are examiners in Red Cross Life Saving for the local chapters: Wilson Vorbeck, Martha Jeanne Bailey, Chas. T. Marshall, George W. Schneider, John B. Girdler, Frances Hardesty, Edna Byers, Francis B. Gilbert, Katherine D. Kumm, Emma Schlegel and Robert L. Ellis. These people are eligible to renew their examiners' tests under Mr. Eaton's direction, and many other persons will take their tests for the first time during Mr. Eaton's visit to this city.

140 Drownings a Week
Each week 140 persons drown in the United States. Estimated fatal accidents show 7,400 drownings a year. If this appalling number of fatalities

WASH SUIT SUGGESTIONS
Purchase good fabrics, fully shrunk and well tailored from a good merchant and when soiled send to a good laundry and your purchase will be satisfactory.
BARR'S LAUNDRY

Toilet Goods Sale

50c Klenzo Tooth Paste 29c
\$1.00 Shari Face Powder 69c
25c Jasmine Talcum 19c
35c Lavender Shaving Cream 29c
50c Jontee Face Powder 39c
1 Pint Witch Hazel 21c
1 Pint Almond Lotion 49c
6 Bars Almond Soap 29c
50c Stag Hair Oil 43c
Coty Face Powder and Perfume 98c
Klenzo Tissue 16c
Lilac Vegetal 21c
1 Pt. Coconut Oil Shampoo 49c
\$1.00 Cara Nome Compact 79c

Gilbert's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE
35 S. Side Square



KLEEN-MAID MILK BREAD

Use it also for
Coconut Pudding
1 c. grated coconut.
1 c. bread crumbs.
1 qt. hot milk.
2 lb. melted butter.
2 eggs, slightly beaten.
1 lb. sugar.
Pinch of salt.
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon.
Cook crumbs in 1 cup of the milk and mash well. Soak coconut in rest of milk for one hour. Mix all together with the other ingredients. Place in a baking dish—bake in a moderate oven until fairly set and nicely browned.

PEERLESS BREAD COMPANY
PHONE 601—JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

should occur on any given date or be confined to any locality the nation would be stunned by such a calamity. Yet the annual loss of life by drowning climbed nearly 1,000 from 1925 to 1932.

The largest number of deaths by drowning occur in the age groups below 35, the greatest percentage being males between 15 and 19, and the second greatest between 25 and 34.

Statisticians estimate the money value of a thirty-year-old man in the \$2,500 income class to his family is \$31,000; and one in the \$5,000 income class it is nearer \$50,000. This gives some idea of the economic loss resulting from the drowning of wage earners or prospective wage earners.

Red Cross first aid not only saves numerous lives each year, but proves its economic value as well. The wage loss, medical expense and overhead insurance cost involved in accidental deaths and injuries in 1932 totaled two billion dollars. Dr. George L. Drennan is chairman of the local chapter's First Aid Service. Dr. W. H. Newcomb and Dr. F. T. J. Lenth are also Red Cross First Aid instructors for the local chapter.

The Red Cross Life Saving Instruction courses emphasize not only methods of rescue and resuscitation, but also the dangers of swimming in hazardous ponds, pools and creeks where there is no supervision; in swimming alone; and in the attempted rescue of the drowning by any other than one qualified to perform a rescue.

There are nearly a half-million Life Savers in this country. More than 1,300 Red Cross chapters are conducting Life Saving programs in their counties.

Organized in 1914 the Red Cross Life Saving Service has grown to tremendous proportions from a membership of one. Other great national organizations, such as the Boy Scouts and the "Y's" closely cooperate with the Red Cross in promoting life saving.

While the tremendous expansion of paved roads, the building of hundreds of new swimming pools and the increased attractiveness of resorts mean progress, they nevertheless have greatly increased the possibilities of drownings. The Red Cross is vigorously pushing its training of community leadership for First Aid and Life Saving. Such work is merely another example of the readiness of the Red Cross to lend invaluable assistance in service to humanity.

As this will be the only visit of a Red Cross Life Saving Expert to this city, on Monday and Tuesday, May 21st and 22nd, for another year, all persons interested in taking their examiners' tests in Red Cross Life Saving should either call or visit the Red Cross office in the city hall for further information.

Chinch Bugs Start Hatching; Barriers Should Shield Corn

Hatching of chinch bugs in small-grain fields has started, and farmers of Morgan county should not delay longer in taking steps to protect their corn fields against the pest, according to a warning just received from W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Last year the bugs reduced the corn crop in 70 Illinois counties from 15 to 50 per cent, and unless the weather comes to the rescue of farmers, the damage from the insect may be double that of last year, Flint said. So far the spring weather has not lessened the danger of losses, he added.

Serious damage may still be prevented if there are heavy rains during the next three weeks to drown out some of the bugs, but if the dry weather continues, the injury done by the pests in infested small grain fields will increase enormously, Flint warned. Following that, the bugs will migrate to corn fields where they will take an even heavier toll unless precautions are taken to check their march, he said.

"Where small grain adjoins corn, whether the small grain be wheat, oats, rye or barley, it should be carefully examined and if old chinch bugs are found in numbers of five or more a linear foot of grain, it will be advisable to put a barrier between the small grain and the corn. The barrier ridge or barrier path should be made at once in order to be ready for the movement of the bugs out of the small grain into the corn. Throwing up the barrier immediately may help to prevent heavy losses."

More Facts About Auto Accidents

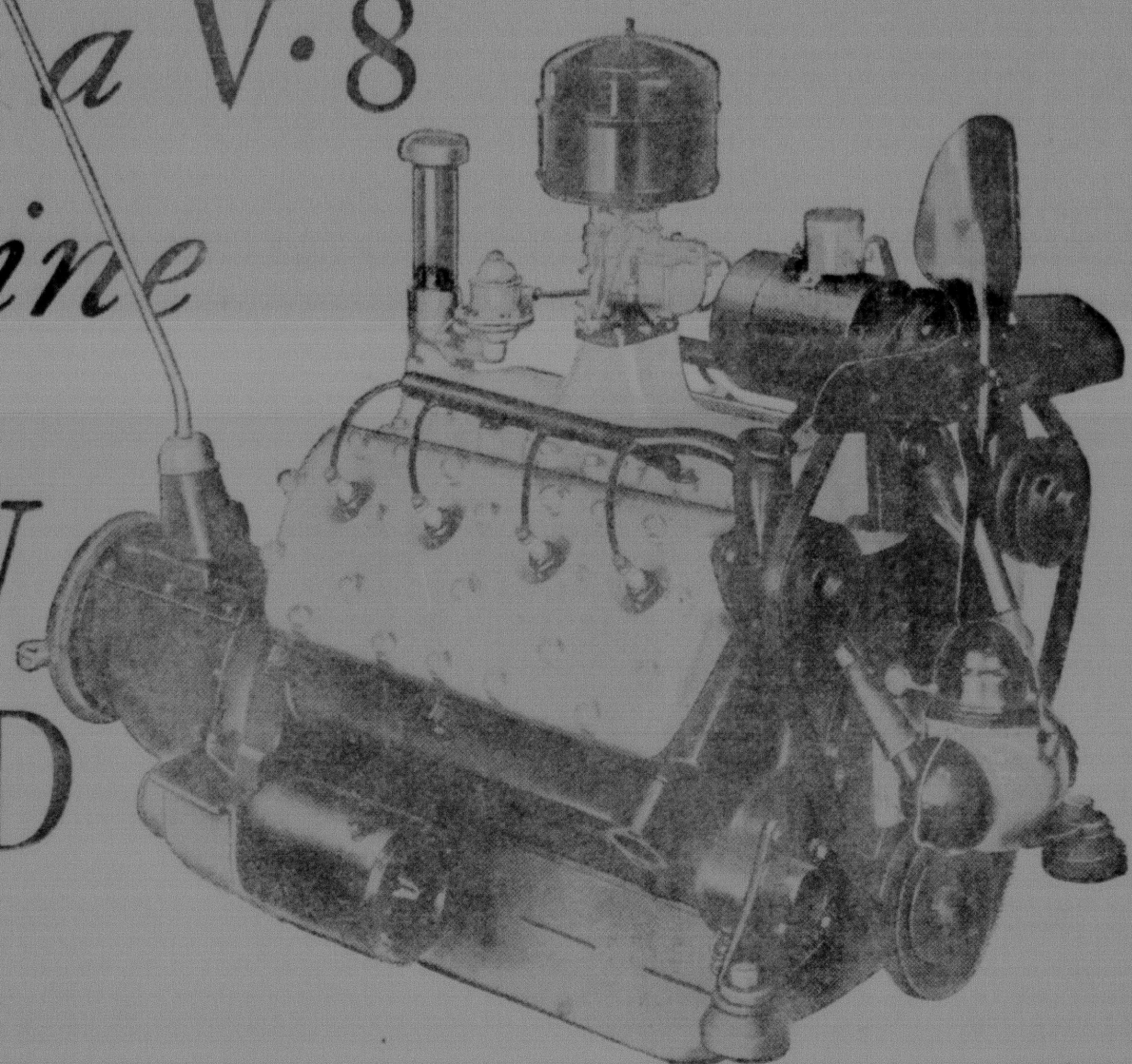
Of the about 30,000 fatalities last year from this cause, the percentages are as follows:

Pedestrians crossing in the middle of the block proved the most hazardous—that caused 31 per cent of the fatalities. Careless walking on highways was responsible for 17 per cent. Children playing in the street came to 13 per cent. Walking out from behind parked cars into traffic accounted for 11 per cent, with the balance of 28 per cent laid to miscellaneous causes.

Whatever the cause, it just might come to you. Have you adequate insurance? See us—

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Only car under \$2500 with a V-8 Engine NEW FORD V-8



Definite reasons for the superior performance and efficiency of the V-type engine

THERE'S no guessing about the superiority of V-type engines. They hold every major record on land, on water and in the air. For years they have been used for the finest motor cars in this country.

We designed a V-type engine for the Ford because it has certain basic, fundamental advantages that cannot be duplicated in any other type. It costs more to build a V-type engine—a great deal more. But we absorb that cost for the sake of getting better performance on the road. Here are just a few of the advantages of Ford V-8 design:

MORE EFFICIENT DESIGN—The Ford V-8 engine is more efficient because the eight cylinders are divided into two short banks of four each and placed opposite each other in a compact V-shape design—instead of being strung out in a long straight line.

ONE-PIECE CASTING of cylinder blocks, crankcase and exhaust passages. An exclusive Ford V-8 engine feature that means better performance and economy. Keeps operating parts in permanent alignment by providing exceptional rigidity for entire engine. Also increases smoothness, gives longer life to bearings and all moving parts.

SHORTER CRANKSHAFT—Compact V-type design of Ford engine permits use of shorter, more rigid crankshaft. This reduces vibration.

BETTER FUEL DISTRIBUTION—Shorter and more direct fuel passages to cylinders increase engine efficiency.

SIMPLER COOLING SYSTEM—Ford V-8 design brings all cylinders close together and results in simpler cooling system within the engine. The Ford V-8 has two water pumps.

MORE EFFICIENT LUBRICATION—Oil lines are shorter in the Ford because of V-8 design. Less distance for oil to travel. More efficient lubrication.

GREATER SMOOTHNESS because of inherently correct engine balance resulting from 90° V-8 design with 90° spacing of crankthrows on fully counterbalanced crankshaft. Precision weighing of pistons and connecting rods assures accurate running balance.

INCREASED BODY ROOM—Ford V-8 engine takes up less space in hood because of shorter, more compact design. That permits more of car's length to be used for the passengers. It is one reason why the Ford V-8 has more interior room than any other low-price car.

PROVED PERFORMANCE—V-type engines hold every major record on land, on water and in the air. (Seaplane.) In every test, they show their superior efficiency and performance.

Those are the advantages of the V-type design. The foremost engineers in the country acknowledge the superiority of this type of engine and use it in the finest automobiles, speed boats and airplanes. Only the Ford gives you a V-8 cylinder engine for less than \$2500.

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BLUEBOYS STAY IN LOOP RACE WITH 4-0 VICTORY

"Tex" Carleton Outpitches Ed Brandt and Cards Take Series Final From Braves

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	20	10	.667
Pittsburgh	16	9	.640
St. Louis	17	11	.607
New York	17	12	.586
Boston	13	13	.500
Brooklyn	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	8	17	.320
Cincinnati	6	20	.231

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	18	8	.692
Detroit	14	12	.538
Cleveland	12	11	.522
Washington	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
St. Louis	11	13	.458
Boston	12	15	.444
Chicago	9	15	.375

Results Yesterday

National League
St. Louis-2; Boston-1.
New York-6; Cincinnati-5.
Brooklyn-8; Pittsburgh-5.
Philadelphia-6; Chicago-5. (11 innings).

American League
New York-8; Detroit-3.
Washington-3; Cleveland-2.
Boston-4; St. Louis-1.
Chicago-14; Philadelphia-10.

American Association
Toledo-6; Kansas City-4.
Columbus-12; Milwaukee-17.
Indianapolis-7; St. Paul-1.
Louisville-8; Minneapolis-1.

International League
Albany-11; Baltimore-13.
Montreal-3; Rochester-8.
Buffalo-4-4; Toronto-10-1.
Newark-1; Syracuse-3.

Where They Play

National League
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

American League
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.

BLUFFS WITHDRAWS FROM VALLEY LOOP; TWO LOCAL GAMES

Notify Beardstown Management That They Will Forfeit Remainder of Games For Season—Winchester And A. & M. Tigers Play Here Today.

Games Today
Winchester at Morgan Indians.
A. & M. Tigers at Knights of Columbus.
Jacksonville Indians at Roodhouse.

Bluffs has decided to withdraw from the Illinois Valley Baseball conference league, according to word received here from Beardstown, where the Bluffs team was scheduled to play today. Two games will be on deck at Jacksonville Park this afternoon when the Winchester Indians meet the Morgan Indians in the first half of a double bill, and the Alsey and Manchester Tigers tackle the Knights of Columbus in the second half. Jacksonville Indians will go to Roodhouse for their game in the league this week.

The Italian Americans, of Springfield, will go to Beardstown to meet the Macs Clothiers in this afternoon's game for the Beardstown club. Manager Gus Campbell, upon being notified that Bluffs had decided to withdraw from the circuit, immediately hooked up with the Springfield club in order to have a Sunday game for his Beardstown followers.

The Morgan Indians are among the leaders in the race for the league title, having won their initial start against the Jacksonville Indians two weeks ago. The Morgan Indians and Beardstown are leading the league at present, along with Winchester, which has played only one game.

The Knights of Columbus, on the other hand, are striving to get out of the cellar. They looked like a real ball club for seven innings against the Beardstown team last week, but blew up before the game was over to lose by a long margin.

SENATORS NIP INDIANS 3 TO 2

Cleveland, May 19.—(P)—A single by manager Joe Cronin of the Senators sent home the winning run in the ninth inning today as Washington defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the final game of their series. It was Washington's second victory in the three-game meeting.

Manush and Travis, with a double and two singles each, led the Senators' attack. Washington, 000 001 101—3 12 1. Cleveland, 001 001 000—2 6 0. Weaver and Phillips; Harder and Pytlak.

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Bartell's Single in Eleventh With Bags Loaded Gives Phils Six to Five Victory Over Cubs



Charles C. Peterson

Charles C. Peterson, national fancy billiard shot champion, will appear at the Drexel, on West State street, Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, in a series of exhibitions of fancy and trick billiard shots in connection with the National "Better Billiards" Program which is being conducted by the National Billiard Association of America.

"Pete" (show me a shot I cannot make) as he is known to the billiard fans of the country, is one of a group of seven players touring the country in the interest of billiards. He is a nationally known instructor at any style of billiards and gives his spectators plenty of entertainment.

BUDWEISERS KEEP LEAD IN LEAGUE

Beardstown, May 19.—(Special)—After two weeks of play, the Budweisers Twilight League baseball team is still safely perched at the top of the ladder for the championship of the first half of the season, having won four games while being the only unbeaten team in the league so far. The Budweisers, managed by Gus Campbell, swamped the Surratt and Sons team Friday night by a score of 11 to 4, to end the activities until Sunday morning, when two games will be played. The scheduled game between the Dick Brothers Brewers and the Glenn's Ice and Fuel Co. team will be played at 9 o'clock and will be followed by the Dick's Brewers and the Mac's Clothiers, their game having been rained out Monday evening. The only changes in the standings were the advancement of the Mac's Clothiers to second place and the fall of Surratt and Sons into a tie for fourth place with Glenn's. The standings at the end of two weeks play are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Budweisers	3	0	1.000
Mac's Clothiers	2	1	.667
Dick's Brewers	1	1	.500
Glenn's	1	2	.333
Surratt & Sons	1	1	.333
Sterling Brewers	1	3	.250

Schedule for the coming week will include the following games:
Sunday, 9:00 o'clock—Glenn's vs. Dick's Brewers.
Sunday, 10:00 o'clock—Mac's Clothiers vs. Dick's Brewers.
Monday—Budweisers vs. Sterling Brewers.
Tuesday—Mac's Clothiers vs. Glenn's.
Wednesday—Dick's Brewers vs. Surratt & Sons.
Thursday—Clothiers vs. Budweisers.
Friday—Glenn's vs. Surratt & Sons.
Local business houses have been asked to donate funds for the financing of an independent ball team for this city.

AMERICAN LEGION PLAYERS CARDED FOR FIVE GAMES

With a practice tilt with Morgan Dairy listed for Monday night, the American Legion junior leaguers will put the finishing touches on their team play for a series of five games which Coach Ray Lynn hopes will put them in shape for the district Legion tournament.

The team will play at Nokomis next Sunday and will entertain Nokomis here the following Saturday. Sunday, June 10 they will play at Mason City and the following Saturday they will play the Galesburg American Legion team here. The following Saturday, June 23, White Hall's Junior team will come here for a game.

Coach Lynn has been able to obtain a postponement of the Legion district tournament, scheduled for the middle of June, during the district convention to be held here. The date for the tournament has not been set as yet.

Philadelphia, May 19.—(P)—Dick Bartell's single with the bases loaded in the eleventh inning sent Darrow over the plate with the run that beat the Cubs, 6-5, in the final game of the series today.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle from the start with the teams tied at 2-2 going into the eighth. A home run by Augie Galan gave the Cubs 2 runs in the third.

The Phillies scored twice in the eighth on bases on balls to Bartell and Fullis, and Hendricks' double, but the Cubs came back with three in the ninth on a series of errors by the Phillies' infield. The locals tied it up in their half of the ninth.

Score:
Philadelphia AB R H O A E
Hack, 3b.....5 1 1 3 0 0
Galan, 2b.....6 2 2 2 4 0
Klein, 1b.....5 1 1 0 1 1
Cuyler, c.....4 0 2 4 0 0
Phelps, 2b.....1 0 1 0 0 0
Stainback, rf.....3 0 0 2 0 0
Camilli, 1b.....5 0 0 11 1 0
Hartnett, c.....4 0 3 4 1 0
Warnecke, 2b.....0 1 0 0 0 0
Tinning, p.....3 0 1 0 1 0
Herman, rf-2.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Tate, c.....1 0 0 1 0 0
Malone, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....45 5 11 30 16 2
x—none out when winning run was scored.

2—batted for Tinning in 9th.
zz—batted for Cuyler in 9th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	3	1	1	3	4	1
J. Moore, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Fullis, lf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Hendrick, 2b-3b	5	1	3	6	0	0
Allen, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Haslin, 2b	5	1	0	3	2	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Wilson, x	1	1	1	0	0	0
Todd, c	5	0	2	10	1	0
Collins, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hansen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hurst, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	0
Darrow, p	1	1	0	1	0	0

Totals.....41 6 13 33 11 3
x—batted for Chiozza in 9th.

Score by innings:
Chicago.....002 000 003 00—6
Philadelphia.....010 100 021 01—6

Summary:
Runs batted in—Todd 2, Hendrick 2, J. Moore 1, Bartell 1, Galan 3, Phelps 2. Two base hits—Allen, J. Moore, Hendrick, Phelps, Galan, Darrow. Home run—Galan. Stolen bases—Stainback, Camilli, Stainback, J. Moore, Allen, Hack. Double play—Galan to Jureles to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; Chicago 11. Bases on balls—off Collins 1, Darrow 1, Malone 1, Tinning 2. Struck out—1, Malone 4, Darrow 1. Hits off—Collins 9 in 8 1-3; Tinning 7 in 8; Hansen 9 in 1-3; Malone 6 in 2 (none out in 11th); Davis 1 in 1-3; Darrow 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Darrow. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Quigley and Stark. Time—2:31.

RED SOX WHIP ST. LOUIS 4 TO 1

St. Louis, May 19.—(P)—Although his fast ball seemed to lack some of its old-time zip, Robert Moses Grove, the \$100,000 southpaw, held the Browns to six hits today and batted out a home run with two mates on base as the Red Sox won the series final, 4 to 1. It was Grove's first victory of the season.

Dick Coffman and Jack Knott, who divided the pitching for the Browns, allowed only six hits between them but one disastrous inning, the seventh, in which the Red Sox scored all their runs, proved the downfall of the home team.

Score:
Boston AB R H O A E
Cissell, 2b.....4 0 1 4 3 0
Werber, 3b.....4 0 1 1 0 0
Morgan, 1b.....2 0 0 1 0 0
R. Johnson, cf.....3 0 0 3 0 0
Reynolds, cf.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Cooke, rf.....3 1 0 1 0 0
Lary, ss.....4 1 1 1 3 0
Hinkle, c.....4 1 1 1 3 0
Grove, p.....3 1 1 0 3 0

Totals	32	4	6	27	11	0
St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cliff, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
West, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Pepper, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Clark, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hensley, c	3	0	1	6	1	0
Strange, ss	3	1	2	4	0	0
Coffman, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Knott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bejma, x	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....30 1 6 27 9 1
x—batted for Coffman in 7th.

Boston.....000 000 400—4
St. Louis.....001 000 000—1
Runs batted in—Burns, Hinkle, Grove 3. Two base hits—Strange, Hensley. Home run—Grove. Sacrifices—Coffman, Morgan. Double play—Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston 6; St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Grove 2; Coffman 3; Knott 1. Struckout—By Grove 4; Coffman 5; Knott 1. Hits—Off Coffman 6 in 7; Knott 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Geisel and Summers. Time—1:45.

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BLIND TANKERS DEFEAT QUINCY TEAM 81 TO 69

Break Two Year Jinx in Winning Event From Boys Division of Y. M. C. A.—Winds Up Dual Meet Season.

Illinois School for the Blind swimmers wound up their tank season yesterday afternoon in their own pool with their first victory in two years over Quincy Y. M. C. A. boys' division, by an 81 to 69 score. Following the meet the Quincy swimmers were entertained at a dinner by the Blind team, and inspected the buildings on the Blind campus.

Burson, D. Lambeau and Russell, of the senior team, and Pulling and Magers, of the Junior squad, were the high point men. The summaries:

The points system of scoring was used and the Jacksonville boys defeated the Quincy swimmers by a score of 81 to 69. The contests and winners were as follows:

Sr. 20 yard free style—Dale LaBeau and David Stevens, I. S. B., first and second; L. Ravenscraft, Quincy, third.
Junior 20 yard free style—E. Trine and Buddy Kennard, Quincy, first and second; George Magers, I. S. B., third.

Sr. 20 yard back stroke—Bradley Burson, I. S. B., first; Sibert Ellis and Russell Johnson, Quincy, second and third.

Jr. 20 yard back stroke—George Magers, I. S. B., first; L. Ellis and Billy Wells, Quincy, second and third.

Sr. 20 yard side stroke—Wortha Russell, I. S. B., first; I. Dodge, Quincy, second, and Fred Aaron, I. S. B., third.

Jr. 20 yard side stroke—Buddy Kennard, Quincy, first; George Magers and Lewis Pulling, I. S. B., second and third.

Senior tub race—Bradley Burson, I. S. B., first; Walter Weindard, I. Dodge, Quincy, second, and third.

Sr. 40 yard back stroke—Bradley Burson, I. S. B., first; Sibert Ellis, Quincy, second, and Elmer Johnston, I. S. B., third.

Jr. 40 yard free style—Lewis Pulling, I. S. B., first; E. Trine, Quincy, second; Floyd Cargill, I. S. B., third.

Sr. 40 yard free style—Dale LaBeau, I. S. B., first; Walter Weindard and Russell Johnson, Quincy, second and third.

Sr. 100 yard back stroke—Bradley Burson, I. S. B., first; Sibert Ellis and Marion Atty, Quincy, second and third.

Jr. tub race—George Magers, I. S. B., first; Lucia Ellis, Quincy, second; no third given.

Jr. candle and spoon race—Lewis Pulling, I. S. B., first; Bryce Knight, Quincy, second; no third given.

Sr. 100 yard free style—Dale LaBeau, I. S. B., first; Robert Garner and Howard Powers, Quincy, second and third.

Junior relay—Won by Quincy: Kennard, Knight, Long, Haughey, Newman, E. Trine.

Senior relay—Won by Quincy: Garner, Johnson, Ellis, Powers, Ravenscraft, Kurz, Dodge, Weindard.

GIANTS WAYLAY REDLEGS 6 TO 5

New York, May 19.—(P)—The New York Giants closed their series with the Cincinnati Reds today with a 6 to 5 victory, giving the world champions two games to one.

The see-saw game was featured by five home runs, two by Chick Hafey of the Reds, and a protest that followed a circuit clout off the bat of Joe Moore, Giant outfielder, in the sixth inning. The ball was deflected by a spectator as it was about to fall into the right field stands. Umpire Rigler ruled the hit was good for four bases, but the Reds claimed it was good for only two under ground rules.

Score:
Cincinnati.....110 002 010—5 11 2
New York.....001 111 20x—6 10 1
Brennan, Stout and O'Farrell; Schumacher, Luque and Mancuso.

DODGERS DEFEAT PIRATES 8 TO 5

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19.—(P)—Three Brooklyn pitchers combined today to give the Dodgers the decisive game in their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Manager Casey Stengel's boys nullified a four-run Pirate rally in the eighth with one of their own to capture the game, 8 to 5, and finish on top in the series, two victories to one.

Score:
Pittsburgh.....000 000 140—5 8 1
Brooklyn.....210 100 04x—8 11 2
Lucas, Hoyt and Grace; Bengt, Leonard, Herring and Lopez.

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Davis and Mead Allow But Three Hits Each in Great Battle; Winn's Single Tells

Bloomington, May 19.—(Special)—Russell Davis, Illinois College flinger, and Ted Mead, Illinois Wesleyan tosser, allowed but three hits each here today none for extra bases, in one of the greatest exhibitions of college baseball seen for a number of years, but Jimmy Winn, Illinois' first sacker, came through with a single with the paths loaded to score three runs and virtually clinch the issue. The final score was Illinois 4; Illinois Wesleyan 0, and registered the second shut-out of the year for the Blueboys and kept them in the race for the Little 19 championship.

Illinois' almost airtight defense backed up Davis' three hit pitching in great style. Wesleyan got one man as far as third base on one occasion, but there he was stopped as the Illinois infield came up with two throws to first base to retire the side. Wesleyan had but five men left on the sacks during the nine innings, while Illinois scored four runs and had six men waiting on the corners.

Davis was seldom in trouble, bearing down in pitches to keep the Titans from becoming dangerous. Three men faced him in the first inning, Bergdahl opened the second with a single and died on third when Davis fanned the last two men to face him. Clark got a single to open the third, but passed out on second. Goldsmith opened the fourth by taking first on Reay's error, but only three men came up in the fifth and sixth innings, a double play cutting off a drive in the fifth, the most spectacular play of the game.

Davis got into his worst jam in the seventh when with one down Vistart got on through Reay's second error. Creamin drew a walk, but Vistart died on third when Henry and Clark rolled out. Kline and Watts to Winn. Only three men came to bat in the eighth and ninth frames as the Blueboy hurler breezed home with the victory, the second three hit performance by members of the Blueboy hurling staff this year.

Winn Does the Job
The blow that broke up the ball game came in the fifth when Jimmy Winn poked a single out into right field with every corner occupied. Kline opened the fifth with a single, and Tatis took first on Goldsmith's error. Davis and Woods struck out but Taylor drew a walk to load the paths, and bring Jimmy to the rubber. Winn picked out a good pitch and sent it to right field. Kline and Watts racing across the plate, Clark muffed the ball for a moment, and Taylor, who had parked on first before the blow, flew across the plate with the third run and Winn dashed to second where he died when Collin struck out.

The final run of the game came in the seventh, without a blow being struck. Watts went to first on Goldsmith's second error to open the inning, advanced to second on an infield out and held the bag while Woods drew a walk. Taylor rolled a grounder to the second baseman who tossed to the short stop to force out Woods. Hornberger then threw the ball directly at Woods in an effort to make a play at first.

The ball careened off Woods' arms as he drew them in front of his face to protect himself. And while all this was going on, Watts was scattering dust behind him in an effort to get home. The failure of the double play to get both men while Watts was scoring cost the Titans the other run. Illinois capitalized on its best scoring chances. Three men went down in the first frame as Mead began exercising his speed and slants. Collin singled to open the second, but was caught at second in a force play. Pacetti taking first. Reay and Kline struckout to end the frame. Only three men went to bat in the third.

A threat to score in the fourth failed when Mead struck out the last two men to face him with third and second occupied. With one down, Winn got on first through Goldsmith's error, and Collin took first on Creamin's misplay. Both advanced a notch on a passed ball, but Mead struckout Pacetti and Reay to end the threat.

Mead kept out of trouble in the

plate, and after watching the Blueboys score a run in the seventh, he struckout all three men to face him in the eighth. Ted Reay relieved him in the ninth inning, striking out two men.

The box score:
AB R H O A E
Illinois.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Wesleyan.....3 1 0 1 0 0
Winn, 1b.....4 0 1 11 1 0
Collin, rf.....3 0 1 3 0 0
Pacetti, c.....4 0 0 7 2 0
Reay, ss.....4 0 0 0 1 2
Kline, 3b.....4 1 1 0 4 0
Watts, 2b.....4 2 0 3 5 0
Davis, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....34 4 3 27 13 2
Wesleyan AB R H O A E
Hornberger, ss.....3 0 0 0 4 0
Swanson, lf.....4 0 0 2 0 0
Goldsmith, 3b.....4 0 0 1 1 3
Bergdahl, 1b.....3 0 1 6 0 0
Vistart, c.....4 0 0 14 0 0
Creamin, 2b.....2 0 0 2 2 1
Henry, cf.....3 0 1 0 0 0
Clark, rf.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Mead, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Clothier.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Read, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Illinois.....000 000 100—4
Wesleyan.....000 000 000—0
Sacrifice hits—Bergdahl, Mead. Stolen bases—Goldsmith. Bases on balls—Off Davis 2; off Mead 3. Struck out—By Davis 7; by Mead 12; by Read 2. Hits—Off Mead 3 in 8 innings; off Mead, none in one inning. Passed balls—Pacetti 2; Vistart 2. Double play—Reay to Watts to Winn. Left on bases—Illinois 6; Wesleyan 5. Umpires—Nelson, Costigan. Time—2:10.

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ILLINI UPSET DOPE TO CAPTURE BIG TEN TITLE

Defeat Hoosiers in Gallant Fight; Score 29 of Winning 45 Points in Three Events

By William Weekes
Associated Press Sports Writer
Evanston, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—Packing a terrific punch in the dashes and shot put, Illinois came back today after five years to recapture the Western Conference track and field championship.

After a rousing battle with Indiana's gallant Hoosiers, the Illini had 45 points, and 29 of them were scored in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the shot put. Indiana, with sparkling performances by Charles Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, its great middle distance pair, had 40 3-5 points, and Michigan, the defending champion, just managed to nudge out Northwestern for 3-4 with 28 3-5. Northwestern had 21 3-10.

Michigan's bid for a third consecutive title collapsed in a heap when Willis Ward, the backbone of its hopes, pulled a muscle in his left leg in the 100 yard dash. The tall negro star managed to stagger into fifth place, and made a courageous effort to carry out his assignments in the high hurdles and high jump. He failed to clear the first hurdle in the

obstacle event, and finished in a tie for fourth and fifth in the high jump. His mark of 23 feet, 24 inches in the broad jump, accompanied in the trials yesterday, stood up for his only victory of the meet.

Illinois, in its first season under Coach Don Seaton, who took over the squad during a year's leave of absence by Harry Gill, became a contender by dominating the qualifying trials yesterday. The three Illini sprinters, Hunter Russell, Hudson Hellmich and Vernon Eckert, picked up where they left off yesterday. Russell and Hellmich ran one-two in the century with Eckert fourth. They couldn't beat Fuqua in the 200 yard struggle, but landed the next three places, Eckert finishing second with Russell and Hellmich at his shoulders.

Big A. C. (Chinn) Kamm and Dave Cook, co-captains of the Illini squad, pitched themselves into first and second places in the shot put for nine more points. Jack Dufresne gave Illinois a fourth in the two mile run, and Kamm came back for a fifth in the discus. Irving Seeley finished second to Steve Divich of Indiana in

the pole vault, and A. O. Adams was runner-up to Ward in the broad jump. A third in the javelin by Verne Van Meter put the Illini in front to stay and the mile relay team edged into fifth place for one more point.

Of four new records set during the two days, three fell to Indiana. Hornbostel erased the 18 year old half mile record, and Fuqua raced 440 yards today in 47.6 seconds, to better by six-tenths of a second his own mark for the distance around two turns. With D. D. Harpold and Wes Bicking, the Hoosier pair ran to a new record of 3 minutes, 15.9 seconds for the mile relay. The former record was set by Michigan in 1931, at 3:18.3.

Kamm's toss of 49 feet, 11 inches in the shot displaced the former mark of 49 feet, 8 inches established by Clarence Munn of Minnesota in 1932. Mark Panther of Iowa accomplished an upset victory by beating Duane Purvis of Purdue in the javelin. The Hawkeye sophomore got off a heave of 206 feet, 2 inches, while Purvis, best was 200 feet, 5 inches.

Illinois' victory was its first since 1929 and its twelfth in the history of the meet. It equaled Michigan's record and was gained with the lowest point total since 1930 when another Illinois team won with 40 points. The summaries:

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Kenneth Sandbrach, Purdue; second, Graham Moulton, Iowa; third, Robert Clark, Wisconsin; fourth, Herbert Stuewe, Wisconsin; fifth, Don Cook, Ohio State. Time, 1:51.

100 yard dash—Won by Hunter Russell, Illinois; second, Hudson Hellmich, Illinois; third, Robert Lamb, Michigan; fourth, Verne Eckert, Illinois; fifth, Willis Ward, Michigan. Time, 1:10.

Shot put—Won by A. C. Kamm, Illinois, (49 feet, 11 inches); second, David Cook, Illinois, (49 feet, 1 inch); third, Irving Rubow, Wisconsin, (47 feet, 6 inches); fourth, George Neal, Ohio State, (47 feet, 5 inches); fifth, William Freimuth, Minnesota, (47 feet). (New Western Conference record; former record, 49 feet, 8 inches, by Clarence Munn of Minnesota, in 1932).

880 yard run—Won by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; second, William Block, Ohio State; third, Jack Fleming, Northwestern; fourth, Harvey Smith, Michigan; fifth, Clifford Smith, Ohio State. Time, 1:53. (Hornbostel's time of 1:53.3 in trials yesterday stands as record; former record, 1:53.2, by D. M. Scott, Mississippi A. & M. in 1916).

Discus—Won by Wesley Buebee, Indiana, (145 feet, 10 inches); second, William Ethchells, Michigan, (143 feet, 5 inches); third, Irving Rubow, Wisconsin, (138 feet, 8 inches); fourth, William Freimuth, Minnesota, (137 feet, 7 inches); fifth, A. C. Kamm, Illinois, (134 feet, 8 inches).

High jump—Tied for first, Ede-schmer and Mel Read, Northwestern, and D. F. Caldemeyer, Indiana, 6 feet, 1 inch; tied for fourth and fifth, Willis Ward, Michigan, John Roberts, Chicago, and Louis Dorrington, Wisconsin, (6 feet).

220 yard dash—Won by Ivan Fuqua, Indiana; second, Verne Eckert, Illinois; third, Hunter Russell, Illinois; fourth, Hudson Hellmich, Illinois; Hal Block, Chicago. Time, 2:17.

Pole vault—Won by Steve Divich, Indiana, (13 feet, 2 inches); second, Irving Seeley, Illinois, (12 feet, 8 inches); third, W. Parker, Wisconsin, (12 feet, 6 inches); tied for fourth and fifth, E. Carier, Purdue; John Roberts, Chicago; David Rynn, Michigan; George Tobias, Indiana, and C. Rudolph, Northwestern, (12 feet).

Broad jump—Won by Willis Ward, Michigan, (23 feet, 24 inches); second, A. O. Adams, Illinois, (22 feet, 11 inches); tied for third and fourth, Jay Berwanger, Chicago, and Ollie Duggins, Northwestern, (22 feet, 11 inches); F. X. Cretzmeyer, Iowa, (22 feet, 10 inches).

Two mile run—Won by Charles Popeloy, Purdue; second, William Sloum, Minnesota; third, Nereus Alix, Michigan; fourth, Jack Dufresne, Illinois; fifth, George Price, Ohio State. Time, 9:33.

Javelin—Won by M. A. Panther, Iowa, (206 feet, 2 inches); second, Duane Purvis, Purdue, (200 feet, 5 inches); third, Verne Van Meter, Illinois, (177 feet, 24 inches); fourth, Ollie Olson, Northwestern, (176 feet, 7 inches); fifth, R. Kositchek, Michigan, (176 feet, 4 inches).

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Ollie Duggins, Northwestern; second, Jay Berwanger, Chicago; third, Graham Moulton, Iowa; fourth, Robert Clark, Wisconsin; fifth, Crain Portman, Illinois. Time, 2:44.

One mile relay—Won by Indiana, (D. D. Harpold, Wes Bicking, Charles Hornbostel, Ivan Fuqua); second, Ohio State; third, Northwestern; fourth, Michigan; fifth, Illinois. Time, 3:15.9 (new Western Conference record; former record, 3:18.5, by Michigan in 1931).

Shostrum advanced to the final with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Savley of Peoria Central, while Ross gained the final by defeating McCoy of Tilden, Chicago, 6-1, 7-5.

The Murphy twins, Chuck and Bill of Tilden, won the doubles championship although extended to three sets by Bunt and Zajorkowski of Lane. The scores were 6-0, 4-6, 6-0.

Murphy and Murphy entered the finals with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Shirk and Jones of Bloomington and Bunt and Zajorkowski won the right to compete in the final with a 6-1, 6-1, conquest of Snider and Brannon of Lincoln.

Zeke Bonura Smacks Out Two Home Runs and Chicago White Sox Tounce Athletics 14 to 10

STATE HOSPITAL BEATS OWLS 8 TO 6 IN BIG INNING

Score Seven Markers in Third Frame to Nose Out Springfield Team On Local Diamond—Sporer Allows 4 Hits, Strikes Out 11.

A seven run attack in the third inning, with 11 men going to the plate, gave the Jacksonville State Hospital Redlegs an 8-6 victory over the Springfield Owls Saturday afternoon on the local diamond. Bill Sporer, Redleg finger, allowed only four hits and struck out 11 Owls.

The Owls entered with two runs in the first inning without getting a hit, and snatched another in the second without breaking Sporer's charm. Kalyin gave the Redlegs their only run until the third inning blow-up with a homer in the first frame.

Five hits, only one of them for an extra base, an error and a passed ball, along with two free tickets to first, were included in the third frame round-up which the Redlegs ran the bases dizzily. Prom then on they were unable to do much against DeCroix or his successor, Anderson.

The Owls finally tapped Sporer for a pair of blows in the sixth to score two runs, and got their fourth solid crack in the seventh when Dow tripled with one man on the paths. Sporer struck out five of the last six men to face him, retiring all three in the ninth inning on strikes.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Owls	33	6	4	24	10	1
Mehlis, ss	3	2	0	0	4	0
Mohelke, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Dow, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lukits, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Egan, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	1
Baum, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Casper, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Brinzie, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
DeCroix, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	4	24	10	1

State Hospital AB R H O A E
Buben, ss 4 1 2 0 3 1
Kalyin, 3b 5 2 3 3 0 0
Reithly, rf 3 1 3 2 0 0
Gidcomb, lf 4 0 2 1 0 0
Bealey, 1b 3 1 3 7 0 1
Henry, cf 4 0 0 1 1 0
Hearty, 2b 3 1 0 1 3 0
Kestley, c 4 1 0 1 6 0
Orlandini, c 2 0 0 6 0 0
Sporer, p 3 1 1 0 2 0
Totals 32 8 15 27 16 3

Score by innings:
Owls 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
State Hospital 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0
Two base hits—Egan, Buben, Kalyin, Gidcomb. Three base hits—Dow. Home run—Kalyin. Sacrifice hits—Mehlis. Stolen bases—Gidcomb, Egan. Bases on balls—Off DeCroix 4; off Anderson 3; off Sporer 5. Struck out—By DeCroix 5; by Anderson 3; by Sporer 11. Umpires—Doyle and Rhoda.

JEROME BARBER WINS SECOND IN GOLF TOURNEY

Local Lad Finishes Two Strokes Back of Thomas Sheehan, of Chicago in 36 Hole Medal Play Tournament—Miller Finishes Ninth.

Champaign, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—Thomas Sheehan of Chicago Heights played the last 18 holes of the 36 hole medal play in the 37-38-76 today at the Urbana Country Club to win the State High school golf championship. Sheehan scored a 77 in yesterday's play to lead the field of 61 entries over the first 18 holes. His total score was 152.

Jerome Barber, Jacksonville, with a 37-38-76 for today's play won second place with a 78-76-154 total. A tie for third place between Vincent Oakley, Rockford, Frank Penning, Schurz, and R. Hill, Peoria Central, forced the playing of a three hole elimination match before the third place winner could be determined.

Oakley ended a five against sixes by Hill and Penning on the 17th hole to win. Penning and Hill continued the play for fourth place with the former winning on the 21st hole, 5-4.

YANKEES TROUNCE TIGERS 8 TO 3

Detroit, May 19.—(AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez registered his sixth consecutive victory of the season today by pitching the New York Yankees to an 8 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the final game of their series. It was the Yanks' only triumph in the set of three games.

The Yankees had their hitting toes on most of the game, particularly against Vic Sorrell, who worked on the mound for Detroit in the first four innings.

Ten Yanks faced Sorrell in the fourth before the New York team was retired. Two singles, a double, Tony Lazzeri's homer and a long foul by Babe Ruth manufactured five runs.

New York 8, 100 111 006-8 12 2 Detroit 3, 100 110 006-3 9 2

Gomez and Dickey, Sorrell, Fraser and Cochrane.

BREAKS RECORD

Birmingham, Ala., May 19.—(AP)—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State giant, again broke the world's record in the shotput here this afternoon, tossing the iron ball 53 feet 6 inches, in the Southeastern Conference finals.

NEW TRIER WINS STATE H.S. TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Four Records Fall As Winnetka Gets First Title Since Meet Began—Bob Packard Wins Individual High Point Honors.

Champaign, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—New Trier High School, capitalizing on the individual strength of four men and its power in the field events, taking part in the recent breaking, and claiming three first places, amazed 19 points today to win the 40th annual Illinois State Interscholastic Track and Field Meet. As the new Trier athletes brought the first title in the history of the meet to Winnetka, four records were broken and Rockford, the defending champion, was dethroned. Rockford and Sterling tied for second with 15 points.

Bill Faymonville, husky weight man of the champions, set the pace for the winners with a record breaking effort in the discus and a third in the shot put. The new discus mark is 139 feet, 8 inches, surpassing the old record by 3 inches, established by Byrd of Milford in 1910.

Four individual defending champions failed to uphold their 1933 prestige against the competition in this year's meet.

Bob Packard, the 17 year old dashman from Rockford, who almost single-handed placed his school in second position, gained high point honors when he topped both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran anchor man on the winning relay quartet. He took the baton in the half mile relay in fourth position and finished first.

Sharing individual glory with Packard was Lowell Spurgeon, Centralia's great field man, who along with the Rockford ace was the only double winner of the day. Spurgeon in the preliminaries set a new broad jump record of 23 feet, 71 inches, beating the old record of 23 feet, 31 inches held by Stansell, a fellow townman, and tied for first place in the high jump.

Trailing Rockford and Sterling during the early stages of the meet, the new champions came to the front with the results of the field events and took the margin of victory.

The summaries:

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Maxwell, New Trier; second, Brandt, Boken, 2b; third, Pink, Rock Island; Ruel, c; fourth, Pink, Rock Island; fifth, Walters, Proviso. Time, .009.

One mile run—Won by Musong, Sterling; second, Bodeau, Tilden; third, B. Rideout, Tuscola; fourth, Liden, Batavia; fifth, Batta, West Frankfort. Time, 4:29.4.

440 yard dash—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; second, Wagner, York of Elmhurst; third, Struss, West Frankfort; fourth, McCown, Urbana; tied for fifth, Ullman, Deerfield and Cettin, Ottawa. Time, .066.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Sturgeon, Springfield; second, Smith, Englewood; third, Baldwin, Sterling; fourth, Brandt, Oak Park; fifth, Hand, Harlem. Time, .252.

Shot put—Won by Freeston, Atlanta; second, Proby, Prophetstown; third, Faymonville, New Trier; fourth, Bunk, Divernon; fifth, Hooper, West Aurora. Distance, 52 feet 64 inches. New state record established in preliminaries. Old record, 51 feet 114 inches by Stephens, Joliet, 1932.

220 yard dash—Won by Packard, Rockford; second, Peyton, Carle Park; third, Chittum, Kankakee; fourth, Chittum, Kankakee; fifth, Walters, Proviso. Time, .009.

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fourth, Keisel, Evanston; fifth, Newman, Hinsdale. Time, .22.6.
Javelin—Won by Hooper, West Aurora; second, Dooking, Virginia; third, Herman, Peitshaus of Springfield; fourth, Hahnfeldt, Palatine; fifth, Roman, Hillboro. Distance, 181 feet 14 inches.

Discus—Won by Faymonville, New Trier; second, Freeston, Atlanta; third, Hahnfeldt, Palatine; fourth, Bare, Erie; fifth, Glosecki, Hillsboro. Distance, 139 feet 8 inches. New state record. Old record, 139 feet 5 inches by Byrd, 1910, Milford.

980 yard run—Won by Gebhardt, Sterling; second, Hughes, Wheaton; third, Quinney, Swaney of McNabb; fourth, Craie, Minier; fifth, Anderson, Clinton. Time, 1:59.2. New state record. Old record, 1:59.4 by W. Rideout, Tuscola, 1933.

Half mile relay—Won by Rockford; second, Kankakee; third, Proviso; fourth, Englewood; fifth, Winnetka. Time, 1:31.8.

Fole vault—Won by Kinsley, New Trier; second, Raftery, Greenfield; tied for third, Merwin, Woodstock; Charles, Beardstown, and Hadley, Lewistown. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Tie for first, Spurgeon, Centralia, and Chisum, Englewood; third, Bridges, East St. Louis; tied for fourth and fifth, Holmes, Charleston, Wells, Evanston, Simpson, Champaign, Yates, Johnston City, Vanderburg, Litchfield, Waterbury, Centralia, Kidd, Metropolis. Height, 6 ft., 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Spurgeon, Centralia.

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Centralia; second, Brist, Evanston; third, Springs, Tilden; fourth, Weber, Havana; fifth, Brant, Pittsfield. Distance, 23 ft., 74 inches. New state record. Old record, 23 ft., 34 inches by Stansell, Centralia, 1931.

DUFFNER'S HOMER DEFEATS MICHIGAN IN NINTH FRAME

Champaign, Ill., May 19.—(AP)—A home run by John "Red" Duffner, sophomore first baseman, in the last half of the ninth inning with two out gave Illinois' baseball team a 7 to 6 victory over Michigan this afternoon and advanced the Illini a step nearer the Big Ten title. Illinois will end the season against Northwestern Tuesday. A victory will win the title.

Besides his home run, Duffner hit a triple and two singles in five times at bat.

Score:
Michigan 6, Illinois 7.
Carlson, Masek and Toncoff; Whistert and Chapman.

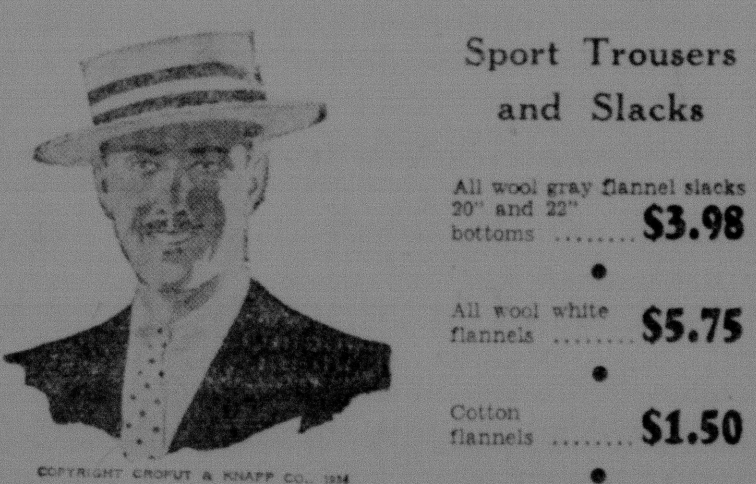
College Baseball
Normal 2; Western Teachers 5.
Michigan 6; Illinois 7.

Iowa 2; Notre Dame 17.
Northwestern 11; Chicago 13.
Wisconsin 5; Minnesota 3.

See "Luke" for Sports Wear for All Occasions



SPORT COATS — 100% pure wool flannels, in blue, tan, brown, gray \$7.75
Mark Twain linen suits \$13.75
Genuine Lorraine Seersucker Suits \$12.75



Sport Trousers and Slacks
All wool gray flannel slacks 20" and 22" bottoms \$3.98
All wool white flannels \$5.75
Cotton flannels \$1.50
Sanforized wash pants \$1.39
White Duck pants \$1.25
Ankle Sox, Laxtop top 25c

MUNSING Wear
For men who know and demand comfort.
Shorts and

BLAZE RAGES UNCONTROLLED FOR FOUR HOURS

(Continued From Page One)

Efforts would throw them out of normal operation.

Heroism stalked across the sulphur scene as firemen and civilians climbed extension ladders and held nets to rescue persons stranded on the roofs of flame-enveloped buildings.

Chief among heroes and heroines were telephone company employees who stuck at their posts through the thick of the battle. During the worst of the blaze the yards exchange office caught fire, giving rise to reports that the building was destroyed.

The crew of 100 operators at the exchange, lungs clogged with smoke and eyes smarting, carried on at one time with only two trunk lines working out of the exchange.

The Red Cross set up headquarters

in the stricken zone to care for the homeless and the Illinois National Guard turned over its armories to be used as dormitories. The war department was asked to release coats for the homeless.

While Governor Henry Horner proffered the aid of the National Guard, Mayor Kelly said he did not believe it necessary to call out the militia. The Mayor, however, ordered 300 patrolmen to the area. Four men were arrested by police seeking looters.

By lights of electric and gas torches searchers tramped the ruins late at night and into the early hours in hope of finding those reported missing.

While reports were current that railroads planned an embargo upon shipments of livestock into Chicago, railroad officials contacted said no such step had been taken as yet.

The North Western road reported it was receiving shipments of live stock as usual for delivery here. Other roads said stock en route would be cared for adequately.

J. L. Brown of the Burlington road said:

"We have no fears that we will be able to take care of all stock en route for Monday's market and are not enforcing any embargo. However, the road advises shippers to stand by until we determine exactly what the situation is."

"A survey will be made early in the morning to determine the exact amount of damage in the yards and as to the remaining facilities. Early reports would indicate that stock can be cared for in normal amounts."

Mayor Kelly after surveying the ruins said:

"While the lamentable aspects of the fire cannot be overestimated Chicagoans can take some heart in the fact that the necessary and immediate reconstruction will give speedy employment to many of those who are homeless tonight."

Corrigan said:

"The damage will be well over \$10,-

000,000 but the loss has been so terrific that no man can look at the ruins and give any very accurate figure offhand.

Fire house 59, located at the entrance of the yards, also was ruined by the fire. Burned also were a hook and ladder truck and more than \$5,000 worth of hose. One hundred engines were in service together with seven trucks, five emergency squads, two water towers and one fire turret. Most of the city's equipment was there."

Red flared against the sky and the air was pungent with smoke all during the night. From time to time smaller fires broke out but were extinguished quickly.

The total ravaged area, 42 square blocks, would be larger in any city of the world but Chicago. Where the blocks run eight to the mile whereas the usual number in most cities is twelve.

The fire swept over a vastly greater area, but these were checked with only the loss of an occasional building. The winds carried sparks and flaming embers far to the northeastward, but the eastern line of buildings totally destroyed fronted on Emerald avenue, seven blocks from the western boundary. The northern limit was 39th street and the southern between 45th and 46th street. However, practically no damage was done south of 45th because of the southwestern wind.

Get In The Home Owners' Parade

Prices on property are going up. Buy now while prices are low. Bargains.

See C. O. BAYHA

Room 1 Unity Bldg.

What About Your Screens?

Come in and see us about this now—

We Recommend Sherwin-Williams

Paints, Varnishes, Floor and Furniture Finishes.

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Specialized Lubrication

These things necessary for the proper lubrication of your car.

- 1—Modern Equipment.
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340 WEST STATE ST. PHONE 1609

MASONS ATTENTION

Regular meeting of Harmony Lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M. Monday night at 7:30. Visiting Brethren invited.

James W. Haigh, W. M. Louis Piepenbring, Sec'y.

RADIOS WASHERS IRONERS

See The New Maytag Churn

Boruff Maytag Co.

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All Yours For 2 1/2¢

Come in and let use tell you about the new improved

Semeans Jr.

That wonderful treatment for seed corn that increases your yield from 1 to 6 bu. an acre at a cost of about 2 1/2¢ per acre. Get the proof

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MAYFLOWER Paint Paper

You can do it cheaper this season than for many years past. We recommend LOWE BROS. Paints, Varnishes, Stains, and — MAYFLOWER Wall Papers. Call and see.

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FREEMAN SUMMER STYLES

Come in and see these new Freeman summer styles. As summery as a linen suit—these Freeman styles look cool and are cool. A large assortment of appealing styles await your approval.

Freeman made styles, \$4, \$5 and \$6

Hopper's Shoe Store

FOOTWEAR FOR MEN

Men's White Hose 25c and 37c Per Pair

Good White Cleaners

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ROODHOUSE HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Garden Party is Given at Home of Mrs. Hutton; News Notes

Roodhouse, May 19.—The last meeting of the year of the Woman's club was held Thursday afternoon with a garden party on the beautiful lawn, at the home of Mrs. Harry Hutton. Fifty two were in attendance. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Harry Hutton, Mrs. Will Worcester, Mrs. Harvey Hull. The color scheme was artistically carried out in shades of orchid and blue, corresponding with the iris in bloom on the lawn. Paper balloons in the two shades added much to the color splashes. Mrs. L. E. Close gave a reading "A Package of Seeds". Mrs. Mae Johnnesse conducted the business meeting and Mrs. J. Hans-burger led prayer. A treasure hunt covering the entire yard furnished real enjoyment. Mrs. Guy Langley finding the treasure chest. At the close of the meeting, Henry Cain took a group picture of the party, after which the guests enjoyed refreshments of assorted cookies, mints, nuts and Mrs. Harry Hutton served the punch. The next meeting of the club will be in the fall.

Club Meets

The May meeting of the Men's community club was held in the Methodist church Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Burbridge rendered two vocal solos with Mrs. Lee Hopkins as accompanist. Dr. Octobry, Jacksonville, lectured on the "Holy Lands", and gave slide picture demonstrations with it. Refreshments of weiner sandwiches and coffee were served at a late hour. The June meeting will be held in the Christian church on June 21st.

Gives Dinner Party

Miss Mary Jones was hostess at a dinner party given at the George Morrow home west of town Thursday evening, the dinner being in honor of Mrs. William Hal Wolfe. Those attending besides the hostess and guest of honor were: Misses Virginia Crain, Gene Allen, Helen Mae Langley, Eleanor Baker, Dorothy Hills, and Betty Merrill. After dinner they played bridge, Miss Virginia Crain winning high score prize.

News Notes

Born Thursday, May 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tennell of Roodhouse a daughter, the fourth child, and first girl.

Miss Opal Story entertained the U & I club at the home of her sister Mrs. Floyd Martin in town Thursday evening. Those attending were: Mesdames Lee Hopkins, W. A. Wilkinson, Elmer Houseman, Floyd Martin, Homer Barr, John Roberts, Cloyd Sawyer, J. E. Murphy, Gilbert Todd, Hal Gilmore, Will Keller, and Misses Carl Michael, Ethelyn Andrews, Frances O'Dell, and Margaret Burbridge. The evening was spent at bridge. Mrs. Will Keller winning high score prize. Mrs. Hal Gilmore second and Mrs. John Roberts the guest prize. The next meeting will be when the club opens again in the fall. Miss Story served dainty refreshments at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and daughter of East St. Louis were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florence and family went to Ottowa Ill Saturday to visit Mrs. Gerald Campbell, a patient in a hospital there. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered to friends as Miss Blanche Florence. She was operated on this week for appendicitis. Her condition is rapidly improving.

DOUBLE HEADER TODAY

Winchester vs. K. of C. Morgan Indians vs. A. & M. Nichols Park, 1:30, 25c, 10c.

Life's Ladder

If you	Will Save
as you	earn, you'll
Have as	You need!

See us today about a personal loan up to \$300; pay your debts and let us tell you how to keep debt free.

Chas. H. Joy

(Member NRA)

703 AYERS BANK Bldg. PHONE 954

Alexander

Alexander, May 19.—(Special) Charles Drury was a business visitor in St. Louis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray attended the commencement exercises at Franklin Friday night.

Paul and Carl Kaiser were visitors in Lincoln Saturday.

Mary D. Roberts, of Jacksonville, is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dowell.

Mrs. Fritz Cappe, of Chicago, and Nell Day, of Jacksonville, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Leigh Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fromme and family, of New Berlin, were visitors here today.

Mrs. Mary Evans returned to her home in Murrayville after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Elmore.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Dewitt, of Rural Route Seven, Saturday, May 19, a nine and one-half pound son. The child has been named Homer James. Mrs. Dewitt formerly was Miss Helen Leake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leake, of R. R. 7.

Yates Potter of Winchester was calling on friends in the city Saturday.

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Manchester

Manchester, 19.—Miss Sadie Campbell of Lincoln and Miss Lottie Van Tuyle of Roodhouse were guests at the home of Fulton Cuddy Wednesday afternoon.

Eldon Hull is driving a new Ford V-8 truck.

Mrs. Josephine Rochester Millard Murray and sister Mrs. Welmeth Ritchey and little daughter Florence of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochester of Bellwood were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Funck Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lubkencher who were recently married were given a rousing charivari on Thursday evening.

There were about 100 present. The guests were treated to cigars and candy.

The Huey Brothers carnival Co. has been showing here since Wednesday and will remain until the last of the week.

Mrs. Ira Stone is reported very ill at her home here.

Mrs. Lottie Marlin wife of Calvin Marlin passed away Thursday evening at the County farm at Winchester.

Burial was in the Manchester cemetery a short service was held at the grave in charge of Rev. Fred Herron.

Mrs. W. F. Ellington of White Hall visited her daughter Mrs. Edward Hardy Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Lee of Greenfield spent Emory Garner.

Miss Dorothy Cox teacher of the primary room was called to her home in Jacksonville Wednesday by the illness of her mother.

Miss Albee Johnson is substituting during her absence.

Mrs. Edward Thady of north of town under went an operation for the removal of tonsils at White Hall hospital Wednesday and is now at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Day where she is recuperating.

Funeral services for Elmer C. Mehrhoff will be held at the Manchester Baptist church at 2:00 o'clock Sunday in charge of Rev. Jenkins of Jerseyville.

DR. STOOPS WILL BE SPEAKER AT WAVERLY H. S. COMMENCEMENT

Waverly, Ill., May 19.—Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of schools of Jacksonville, will be the speaker at the W.T.H.S. Commencement on May 31 and Victor H. Sheppard, instructor in history in Jacksonville High schools and Democrat candidate for county superintendent of schools will be the speaker at the grade school commencement on May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peebles of Carlinville, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peebles.

James Marley and Richard Shackelford of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., spent Wednesday night at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. P. T. Emmett.

Mrs. H. E. Funk, Mrs. George Romang, Mrs. Paul Allyn and Miss Olive Burnett attended the Oak Lawn benefit at American Legion home in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Hostetter attended the funeral services of Rev. A. E. Gregory at Manchester Wednesday afternoon.

Darrel Berline who has been in training for the U. S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., for the past few weeks, spent the first of the week visiting friends here.

RETURNS FROM CORSETRY SCHOOL

Mrs. Ruthenette Rabjohns of the Emporium has returned from a week's intensive study at the Gossard School of Corsetry in Chicago. She has been awarded the diploma of "graduate corsetiere" by the school.

Windstorm Insurance

Like a fire, or thief in the night, a high wind can do your property or crops a huge damage. Insure now. Speaking of "fire" and "theft"—are you insured? See us about that, too.

Central Insurance Agency

J. C. COLTON

Professional Bldg. Tel. 554

WE ADVISE

consumers of coke and Eastern Ky. block to buy at once; prices are lowest just now and may be expected to advance sharply at an early date without notice. These fuels store with a minimum of shrink and degradation and early buyers will realize a nice profit on their investment.

Delivery conditions are ideal just now. Phone us for further information.

Stout Coal Co.

Quality — Quantity — Service Satisfaction

Alfocorn Feeds—Coal, Coke.

356 N. SANDY STREET Phone—42.

With The Big Six

By The Associated Press

Although Rollie Hemsley, St. Louis Browns' backstop, hit safely only once out of three times at bat yesterday, his 422 batting average kept him far in front of baseball's Big Six.

The only changes in the standing affected fifth and sixth places, which saw Jimmy Wilson, of the Phillies, and Kiki Cuyler, of the Cubs, supplant Hal Lee, of the Braves, and Paul Waner, of the Pirates, in that order. The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hemsley, Browns	17	64	8	27	.422
Gehrig, Yankees	26	96	23	39	.406
Reynolds, R. S.	27	109	18	43	.394
Leslie, Dodgers	28	103	16	40	.388
Phillips	20	62	6	23	.371
Cuyler, Cubs	22	84	18	31	.369

MISSION SERVICES

There will be services tonight at the Wayside mission on East Chambers street, and at the same hour Sunday evening, Rev. Edna M. Dingeldein will deliver the sermons. The public is invited to attend all services at the mission.

Among the Franklin visitors in the local community yesterday were S. J. Camm and son, F. A. Seymour.

DICTATORSHIP ESTABLISHED BY DECREES

(Continued from Page One)

vincial cities were executing similar movements.

In the time required for a brief military march through the streets to previously designated posts of duty the army was in control of the whole nation, from the premiership down to the mayors of villages.

Soldiers went also to the royal palace, and soon King Boris was signing decree after decree setting up the new form of government. Some thirty documents had received his approval by noon.

A manifesto issued by the King describes the new government as an "authority" regime "independent of political passions." There will not even be municipal elections, which have been a source of embarrassment to the government recently, because of the huge communist vote piled up in them.

Complete failure of the system of party government, the manifesto declared, sowed the seeds of trouble, demoralized the people, and hampered the normal functioning of the state.

The "co-operation of the army" came as a result, the declaration explained, of "the general collapse of the democratic regime and consciousness of the necessity for ending a dangerous situation."

The mayor of Sofia was dismissed from office as promptly as the national government was thrown out, and the view was held that an entirely new set of local officers likely will be named throughout the country.

In line with the policy for a smaller ministry, a cabinet of seven members was named.

Expansion of the cabinet later by naming permanent holders for some of the temporarily-held portfolios is planned, the government announced.

The political situation in Bulgaria has been drawing to a climax for several months. Demands for a strong-handed government increased with the spread of internal disturbances.

On one occasion a mob milling about the streets of Sofia attacked police headquarters. Many students were injured in clashes with communists.

Fire & Kindred Lines of Insurance

HURST AND BRIGGS Insurance Agency

Office at 324 West Court Street

Windstorm Insurance

Like a fire, or thief in the night, a high wind can do your property or crops a huge damage. Insure now. Speaking of "fire" and "theft"—are you insured? See us about that, too.

Central Insurance Agency

J. C. COLTON

Professional Bldg. Tel. 554

WE ADVISE

consumers of coke and Eastern Ky. block to buy at once; prices are lowest just now and may be expected to advance sharply at an early date without notice. These fuels store with a minimum of shrink and degradation and early buyers will realize a nice profit on their investment.

Delivery conditions are ideal just now. Phone us for further information.

Stout Coal Co.

Quality — Quantity — Service Satisfaction

Alfocorn Feeds—Coal, Coke.

356 N. SANDY STREET Phone—42.

ANY MOVE YOU WISH TO MAKE

CALL 53 FOR

We pay particular attention to packing, crating, routing shipping. Heavy articles our specialty.

Eades

Transfer : Storage

112 West College Ave.

PAINT

All Kinds — Colors — Qualities

WALL PAPER—GLASS—BRUSHES

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

RAINBOW PAINT & PAPER STORE

228 South Main Street. Phone 180

NEW our "DOLLARS & SENSE" TRADE IN PLAN

Full Value Allowance

For Every Unused Mile in Your Tires Toward NEW HOOD'S

NOW—you can exchange the risks of worn out tires for the Safety of HOOD'S without losing a cent of the money you paid for your present tires.

See Us This Week

ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY CO.

313 WEST STATE ST. THE HOME OF SUDDEN SERVICE PHONE 1194

TRY one of our 'Walco' Services

- 1 Furnace Cleaning
- 2 Chimney Cleaning
- 3 Pipe Cleaning
- 4 Basement Cleaning
- 5 Furnace Inspection

5 STAR SUPER SERVICES

PHONE 44

SAFE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE

For the summer in the only building in Jacksonville erected solely for storage purposes.

We Move Your Goods To Any Place Desired

You will find us prompt, efficient, reliable and not expensive.

Jacksonville Transfer and Storage Company

PHONE 721 607-611 East State Street Opposite Union Station

C. T. MACKNESS President T. C. HAGEL Treasurer M. R. RANGE Secretary

Members of the National Furniture Warehouse Men's Association and Central Warehouse Men's Association

Pasteurization Does Not Affect the Nourishing Quality and Good Taste of Milk and Cream

Nathan Straus, former president Department of Health, New York City says: "The advantages of pasteurization consist of the proper degrees of heat applied, which is sufficient to kill all noxious germs, while the nourishing quality and good taste of the milk are retained."

Dr. Paul A. Turner, Director of Health of the state of Washington, says: "Pasteurization kills all of the germs without affecting the nourishing and digestive qualities of the milk."

The Century Dictionary and Encyclopedia says: "The subjection of milk to a temperature of about 140 degrees F for one-half hour by means of which all the contained bacteria are destroyed, while the temperature is not high enough to alter the nutritive qualities of the fluid."

Morgan Dairy Milk is pasteurized, and pasteurized milk is pure milk.

We make before Breakfast Deliveries Daily.

Morgan Dairy Co.

Drink Morgan Dairy Buttermilk Eat Morgan Dairy Cottage Cheese

Corner N. Sandy and West Douglas. Phone 225

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—“What a Stem!”

MISS OYL, IF YOU THIN YOUR LIMBS ARE TOO SKINNY FOR THE MOVIES WHY NOT HAVE AN ARTIST BUILD THEM UP WITH SOME PLIABLE MATERIALS.

SAY—THAT’S AN IDEA.

I’M THE SCULPTRESS YOU SENT FOR—I THINK I CAN GIVE YOU A NEW FIGURE. I’VE INVENTED A PLIABLE MATERIAL THAT IS VERY LIFE-LIKE.

OH, FINE!!

YOO HOO—MR. WIMPY—HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

LITTLE ROSE OF LOVE’S GARDEN YOU ARE THE ACME OF FEMININITY—LITTLE VIOLET OF THE BELL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Pardon My Glove!

By BLOSSER

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU FOUND OUT ABOUT DIRK, SHERIFF?

NOTHING THAT COULD BE USED AGAINST HIM!

THAT’S STRANGE, CAUSE I SAW HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPER AND UNDER IT, IT SAID, “YOU WILL BE REWARDED IF YOU SEE THIS MAN!”

WELL, FRECKLES I TOOK DIRK’S FINGERPRINTS AND SENT THEM TO POLICE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, TRYING TO FIND OUT IF HE HAD A RECORD...

I GOT REPLIES FROM ABOUT TWENTY DIFFERENT CITIES, SAYING DIRK WAS WANTED IN EVERY ONE OF ‘EM FOR DIFFERENT CRIMES...

THEY ALL CLAIMED HIS FINGERPRINTS WERE EXACTLY LIKE SOME THEY HAD ON FILE!

THEN THAT MUST PROVE DIRK IS REALLY A CROOK!!

IT DON’T PROVE A THING, BECAUSE, IN THE MEAN-TIME, I’VE DISCOVERED THAT WHEN I TOOK HIS FINGERPRINTS, I FORGOT TO TAKE OFF HIS GLOVES.

DIXIE DUGAN

Make Up Your Mind

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

AS THE TRAIN THUNDERS ON EDGERTON FINALLY MANAGES TO EXPLAIN TO DIXIE’S SATISFACTION THE EPISODE WITH FLOSSE

—AND NOW, DIXIE—DO YOU REALLY HAVE TO GO TO YOUR Aunt MAURICE’S?—ARE THEY EXPECTING YOU?

I—I WAS GOING TO SURPRISE THEM.

DIXIE!—YOU COULDN’T DO A THING LIKE THAT—YOUR POOR Aunt AND Uncle—JUST GETTING OVER THE MUMPS AND TWO PEOPLE BUSTING IN ON THEM—SUDDENLY—

SURE!—IF YOU INSIST ON GOING THERE—I’M GOING TO INVITE MYSELF WITH YOU!

THEN, DIXIE—THE THING TO DO IS TO GO RIGHT BACK TO TOWN NOW.

DURNED IF I KIN FOSSEY THAT OUT! FIRST, TH’ CAL GITS ON WD. A ROUND-TRIP TICKET, I’ BLANKVILLE, THEN TH’ FELLA HOPS ON AT SANGAP JUNCTION AN’ RING ME FER A TICKET TO WHER-EVER SHE’S GOIN’—AN’ THEN THEY BOTH GITS OFF FIFTY MILES THIS SIDE O’ THERE.

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Has 'Em Worried!

By MARIIN

STEPHEN, I’M AMAZED

OH, COME NOW—ALL I SAID TO BOOTS WAS THAT I THOUGHT SHE’D MISS OUT ON A LOT OF FUN, IF SHE DATED WITH JUST ONE FELLOW.

WELL, I DON’T CARE WHO SHE DATES—JUST SO IT’S ME.

AFTER ALL, IT SEEMS TO ME, IF BOOTS WANTS TO BEAR AROUND WITH RONNIE, IT’S HER OWN BUSINESS.

SHUDDUP.

YEAH...AND I SAY, LET TH’ POOR SAMP MARRY HER, IF HE WANTS TO—IT’D SERVE HIM RIGHT.

THIS IS NO TIME FOR RAILLERY, FELLOW.

NO! NO! SAY, I’VE LOST 25 LBS. SINCE THAT ROSS WOMENY CAME TO TOWN.

YEAH? THEN ARE YOU SQUAWKIN’ ABOUT?

LAWSY, AN’ WISHES AH COULD THINK OF SOMETHIN’ TO WORRY ABOUT.

WASH TUBS

Something Stirring!

By CRANE

AND HUSH WATSON, WORKING IN THE PRISON BAKERY, IS DELIGHTED TO FIND THREE MARKED SACKS, EACH CONTAINING AN AUTOMATIC.

AMOK! HUK!

PRISON GUARDS CONTINUE THEIR MONOTONOUS VIGIL, LITTLE DREAMING THAT WITHIN A FEW HOURS ONE OF THE MOST SEN-SATIONAL PRISON BREAKS IN HISTORY WILL OCCUR.

TWO HOURS LATER, HE STROLLS PAST NOTORIOUS IRON-RAW LADRONI AND JOEY-THIE-VEL GRUFFO, HE COUGHS TWICE SIGNIFICANTLY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS

EGAD, I’M SO MUCH OBLIGED TO YOU LADS FOR BEING SUSPICIOUS OF THOSE MUSHROOMS! NOW FOR THE JOKE—HEH-HEH—I BOUGHT THOSE MUSHROOMS AT THE MARKET—AND TOLD YOU I PICKED THEM IN THE COUNTRY, KNOWING, BY THAT, YOU WOULD HAVE FEARS OF THEM BEING TOADSTOOLS! SO, FOR ONCE, I HAD MY FILL OF MUSHROOMS, WITHOUT ANY WOLFING COMPETITION.

I NEVER EAT MUSHROOMS! SO YOU COULD HAVE SET UP YOUR TROUGH AT TH’ TABLE AN’ LAID TH’ SNOUT OVER ‘EM, WITHOUT FEAR OF ME!

HERE’S ONE THAT WILL INTEREST YOU, MAJOR! ST. LOUIS MAN EATS 82 HARD-BOILED EGGS AT ONE SITTING!—THAT’D JUST BE AN APPETIZER FOR A GRUNTER LIKE YOU!

HOOPE STRATEGY

THAT’S MEAN OF YOU—HURTING HIS FEELINGS BY GIVING THAT STRANGE DOG THAT CANDY. HE KNOWS WHAT YOU’RE DOING.

WELL, IF HE KNOWS WHUT I’M DOIN’ TO HIM, THEN HE OUGHTA KNOW WHUT HE’S DOIN’ TO ME—BRINGIN’ ALL TH’ OL’ BONES, CHICKEN LEGS, AN’ STUFF HE CAN FIND FOR MILES AROUND, AN’ DUMPIN’ ‘EM IN OUR YARD. HE KNOWS WHO HAS TO CLEAN TH’ YARD, HERE, PUP—I AIN’T GIVIN’ HIM NOTHIN’!

THE BONE YARD

SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



“How do you suppose I feel when someone says mother and I look like sisters?”

“Three Musketeers”

HORIZONTAL

1. Author of “Three Musketeers,” in the picture.

11. Brave person.

12. To classify.

13. Sun god.

14. Almond.

15. Tiny vegetable.

16. Revenue.

20. Form of the suffix “ad.”

22. Measure of area.

23. Male deer.

24. Policeman.

25. Dress fastener.

26. Orderly collection.

27. Genus of long-legged bugs.

28. Cloth.

29. Mother.

30. 12 months (pl.).

31. He was a famous writer of —.

32. Poem.

33. Made verse.

34. To evade.

35. Amphibian.

36. Gifts of charity.

37. Coaster.

38. Pedal digit.

39. To renovate.

40. Eucharist vessel.

41. Alleged force encountered.

42. Tallow trees.

43. Neuter pronoun.

44. He was also a world-famous —.

45. Gifts of charity.

46. Native of —.

47. Edge of a molding.

48. Exclamation of inquiry.

49. Cross-fertilization.

50. Cost of malt.

51. Paid publicly.

52. Stir.

53. To choose.

54. Decorous.

55. He was a native of —.

56. Cupola.

57. Slave.

58. Snaky fish.

59. Strife.

60. To accomplish.

61. Seventh note.

62. South Africa.



Today's Almanac

May 21st

1471. Albrecht Dürer, German artist, born at Nuremberg.

1876. Glenn Hammond Curtiss, inventor of the hydro-airplane, born.

1881. American Red Cross founded.

1927. Congressman Lindbergh's boy makes good.

A committee of four ladies from the Band Mothers appeared before the club and stated the difficulties which are being experienced in securing funds to pay for a bandmaster for next year. The committee included Mrs. Dean Corbin, Mrs. Charles Walter, Mrs. W. T. Jones and Mrs. L. L. Seeley. The club voted fifteen dollars to the band fund.

A. W. Worcester, the new proprietor of the Storck hotel made a talk, and Rev. Mr. VanSnick of Carrollton, who has had charge of relief work in Greene county made a talk on the new relief and rehabilitation work that is to be sponsored, and at the close of his talk gave the men an opportunity to ask questions.

Fleet Barnett from the office of the Ruckel Pottery told how relief work might help in the stoneware industry. Mr. Thomas, the president, signified that he would appoint a relief committee at a later date.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred E. Linfield, pastor of the Methodist church, attended a group meeting of Methodist ministers and their wives at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Pentland in Manchester, Friday.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

Raymond Virgin has returned to his work in Washington, D. C., after a visit of two weeks with his mother, Mrs. H. E. Virgin, 1086 South Main street, and other relatives and friends in this city.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Victor Mihal and Miss Ann Bracken Rames was named chairman

Club Makes Plans for Memorial Day

White Hall, May 19.—The C. C. C. club met at the Edith Walton Home Thursday evening at which time thirty-seven plates were served. The president, Stanley Thomas, presided and conducted a lengthy program of business and talks.

H. B. Anderson, chairman of the Dance committee recommended that the club sponsor free dances in the Whiteside park during the summer.

Wise People, Intending to Own Homes "Sometime," Will Buy Now; Prices Rising

Classified Advertising

Special Rates

FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	45c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until for sale" on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

Journal and Courier Subscribers In The City of Jacksonville

Please note when your copy of the Journal or Courier fails of delivery and notify the Journal-Courier office. Special delivery will be made on calls registered at the office before seven o'clock p. m. for the Courier and 8:30 a. m. for the Journal. Phone 62 or 63.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store.
West Side Square.
Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 16.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., Originator (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
1008 West State Street
Office Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
326 South Diamond. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—323 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Have You Read
The Classified
Ads Today?
It May Profit You.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent—A 4 or 5 room modern house with garage. Address 38 care Journal-Courier. 5-19-21

WANTED—To rent, farm for 1935, 200 acres up, mostly grain desired, good equipment and references. Address "Up" care Journal. 5-19-21

WANTED TO BUY—German police pup, male, about 6 weeks old, eligible for registration. Call 1374 Z. 5-20-21

WANTED—To trade Sacco hog mineral for soybeans or cowpeas. Kendall Seed House. 5-20-21

HELP WANTED

EARNEST WORKER WANTED. Man or woman to distribute religious literature in your community. Steady work. Good pay. Universal Bible House, 1016 Arch St., Philadelphia. 5-20-21

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Housekeeper, 20 to 35 years. Alex Ham, Modesto, Ill. 5-19-21

LADIES—Make good money, spare time, supplying names for Mail Order firms. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Very desirable well furnished room close in, west side. 315 North Fayette. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping. 408 No. Church St. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Two modern unfurnished rooms, first or second floor. 817 West State Street. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 442 So. Mauvalsterre. Phone 639 X. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with or without sleeping porch. Reasonable. 707 W. State. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, light heat and water furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply 133 East Dunlap. 5-18-21

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, near Franklin school. \$20 per mo. Phone 1755. 5-19-21

FOR RENT—Two modern houses, garage, one almost new. Good one. 503 North Prairie. 5-18-21

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house, newly redecorated, west end, double garage. Applebee Agency. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, downstairs for summer months. 872 Grove. Phone 449-W. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Small unfurnished apartment. 867 West State. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Modern. Close in. Address "33" care Journal-Courier. 5-20-21

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished apartment, adults. Phone 1224-W. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—House on trailer, for traveling. Ideal summer cottage. Call 229 W. College before noon Sunday. 5-20-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 room modern house. Cash or terms. Ans. "C" care Journal-Courier. 5-20-21

Note Free Offer

If you advertise coming events in the Journal or Courier, either in Classified Display, Bold Face Locals, or Regular Display; or have your Job Work printed here, the dates of such events will be run FREE in the "Dates of Coming Events Column." PROVIDED such events are advertised FAR ENOUGH AHEAD to permit such free listing.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.
V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chasin.
Dances, Nichols Park, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

May 22—Baked chicken and strawberry short cake supper. 6 p. m. Lynville M. E. church.

May 24th—Chicken sandwiches, ice cream, cake, strawberries. Asbury Church, Thurs. nite.

May 31—Rout Alumni banquet 6:30 Liberty Hall. Dance Rout auditorium.

PUBLIC SALE

V. H. Smith
Consignment Sale
CHAPIN.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.
Horses, stock cattle, two Short-horn Bulls, furniture, posts, etc.

FOR SALE — LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and calf also some with pigs cheap. 786 West Walnut street. 5-19-21

FOR SALE—2 year old male Chester White hog. Lyman Fox, Sinclair, Ill. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—4 fresh cows, one good John Deere rotary hoe. Phone Woodson 4413. 5-20-21

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Hot point automatic electric range, like new. Reasonable. 225 E. Vandalia Road. 5-19-21

FOR SALE—Goldfish, 63, tadpoles, water lilies, lettuce, hyacinths. Call after 5. Kendall's East Michigan. 4-21-21

FOR SALE—Small National cash register, carpenter work bench, 747 water proof tent. 389 W. College. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—Almost new 50 lb. white enameled steel ice refrigerator. Phone 1429 W. 340 East State. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—Choice lots, all improvements with pavement. Price reasonable. Phone 1484 Y or 1192 X. 5-20-21

SEED — HAY — STRAW

MANSOY Soy beans. The highest yielding variety for the lighter soils. Otto Nickel, Concord. 4-29-21

FOR SALE—Reclined Illinois soy beans. Phone R 7911. Geo. F. Fox. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—Illini and Midwest soy beans. Call Staff. Power-Beggs Packers, Inc., 34. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—Cucumber seed, The Vaughan, Ferbrook Famous, Fordhook Pickling, Davis, Kendall Seed House. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—First grade Illini soy bean seed, \$1.00 per bushel. Straight Scotch Shorthorn bull yearling. Will trade either for corn. Bryan Waterfield. Phone R 4520. 5-8-21

FOR SALE—Illini beans 100 per cent germination, 95 cents bushel. Wm. E. Rawlings, R. No. 1, R-7611. 5-19-21

FOR SALE—Good Illini and Midwest soybean seed. Edward H. Hanson, 233 Finley. 5-19-21

MOTOR OIL

FITCH, HIGH GRADE, guaranteed motor oil, 5 gallons (tax paid), \$2.00. 821 South Church. 5-2-1mo

USED BRICK

FOR SALE—150,000 used brick; cleaned, sound. 216½ West State. Phone 383. 5-5-1mo.

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—International Tractor 10-20, reconditioned. Bargain. Call 383 or 216½ West State St. 5-18-21

WHO TO CALL AND WHERE TO GO

PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable plumbing and heating service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Contract work a specialty. 301 East College avenue. Phone 118. Jos. E. Doyle 4-21-21

CHICKS—HATCHING

CHICKS—Custom hatching, Weber Hatchery, 752 E. College Ave. Phone 117. 5-6-21

CHICKS and Custom hatching all flocks state accredited. Hatch every Monday. Dean Hatchery, 1406 West Lafayette Ave. Phone 1175. 5-5-21

HAYES STATE accredited chicks, \$5.30 for 100. Open evenings. S. W. Hayes Hatcheries, 211 So. Sandy. Phone 625. 5-8-21

FOR SALE—Hollandale quality chicks from personally culled and wormed flocks. Custom hatching 25¢ per egg. Hatch each Monday. Hollandale Hatchery, Chapin, Ill. 5-4-21

POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE—Frying chickens, 2-3 pounds. Mrs. Roy W. Davenport. Phone 4750, Alexander. 5-18-21

SPECIAL FED—Fryers, hens, capons, dressed, alive. Duck, goose eggs for setting. Delivered. We buy poultry. 673 South Fayette. Phone 480-7. 5-12-1mo

NURSERY STOCK

FOR SALE—Pansies, hardy carnations, tomatoes, cabbage and pepper plants. Cathie Thorne, 1449 S. Diamond. 5-15-21

FOR SALE—PUPPIES

FOR SALE—Toy Boston terriers. (Honey Boy), fee \$5.00. Call at 432 S. East. 5-20-21

FOR SALE—USED CARS

CHEVROLET COUPE, Chevrolet Coach, Chevrolet Sedan, Cash, trade, balance financed. Phone 6152. 5-18-21

USED TRUCKS

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet truck. Good wheels, good tires, motor in good condition. R. J. Covey, Murrayville, R. H. 1. 5-19-21

BUSINESS SERVICES

LINOLEUM LAID, Stoves and electric washers repaired. Several years experience. A. W. Votria, Phone R 1923. 5-20-21

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 5-13-21

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, called for and delivered. Ingie's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 5-11-1 mo.

PERSONAL LOANS

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES. House-hold goods, diamonds, livestock, etc. Legal rates. Confidential. Commercial Finance Co. (not inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 4-21-1 mo

HORSE BREEDERS

JEAN JEWEL, No. 11862, the registered KENTUCKY SADDLE STEELION that won 1st in Ill. State Fair, a champion five-gaited, blue-blood, at your service at Morgan Co. Fair Grounds. First colts now coming are classy. Fee \$25.00. Make reservations early. C. Harry G. Story, 153 Pine St., Jacksonville, Ill. Phone, home 1413, office 1329. 4-24-1mo

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

EXPERT ELECTRIC Refrigerator Service, any make. Day or night. Also electrical work. Eighteen years experience. L. R. Waggoner, 212 North Mauvalsterre, Fox-Ilinois Theatre Bldg., Day phone 480, nights and Sundays 1221. 5-15-1mo.

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingie's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 5-6-1mo.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

SPECIAL LOW RATES—Balances refinanced. Prompt service. Confidential. E. H. Pyatt, 306 Ayers Bank Bldg. 5-18-1mo.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Earring, 4 smethyst sets, 3 drops. Barbara Hart. Return to Journal-Courier. 5-20-21.

George William Gish Summoned by Death

George William Gish, age 59 years, died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Petefish, 1457 South Main street, after a long illness.

Nine years ago Mr. Gish suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and another 5 years ago. Since that time he made his home with his sister.

He was born August 2, 1874 near Arenville, a son of Frank and Mary Long Gish. He had always been a resident of Morgan and Cass counties.

His father died nine years ago, and his mother died Oct. 22, 1933. A brother, Isaac Newton Gish, preceded him in death Feb. 7.

Surviving are one brother and two sisters, James Gish, rural route 4, Mrs. Oscar Petefish of Ills city and Mrs. Irene Brainer of Litchberry.

The remains were prepared for burial at the Williamson Funeral Home, and will be removed to the residence, 1457 South Main street, Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Litchberry Baptist church, Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be made in Arcadia cemetery.

DOUBLE HEADER TODAY

Winchester vs. K. of C.
Morgan Indians vs. A. & M.
Nichols Park, 1:30, 25c, 10c.

BLIND SCOUTS WALK OLD LINCOLN TRAIL, MEETING ALL TESTS

Five Boy Scouts from Troop 12 at the Illinois School for the Blind "hiked in the steps of Lincoln" today, traversing the 23 miles of historic trail between New Salem and Springfield. These boys, some totally blind and others with only partial sight, have met all the requirements of Scouts who walk the Lincoln trail, and yesterday made the trip over the road once the favorite route of the immortal Civil War president.

The boys started from Old Salem Saturday morning, fifteen minutes apart. They were assisted on the trip by Scouts Bob Hemphill and Harold Little of Troop 2, who performed the service as a Scout road turn. They saw that the blind boys were safe from mishap as they walked the trail.

The Lincoln medals will be awarded these lads at a special Scout Court of Honor, to be held next Wednesday evening at the School for the Blind. Scout Executive H. F. Finke and Wadsworth Applebee took the boys to Old Salem Saturday morning.

The boys from the Lincoln trail were: Jimmy Simpson, Lester Beckermeier, Merle Williams, Harold Curtis and Harold Gardner.

Woodson was represented here Saturday by Louis Fisher.

Greenfield Grades Close Term May 30

Greenfield, May 18.—Preparations are being made to close the local grade school with the annual commencement program at 7:45 o'clock on the evening of May 30th. Final examinations will be held May 25 to 28, and on the 29th returns will be compiled for report cards, which will be given to pupils.

Seventeen young people will graduate from the eighth grade this year; the class roll is as follows: Geraldine Oilleland, Marlan Tondick, Winfield Chmoweth, Helen Metcalf, Lucile Price, Eugenia Jennings, Rives Pranger, Harry Nell Green, John Scott, Francis Coates, Phyllis White, Mary Jean Greer, Lela May Dawson, Junior Stone, Richard Tondick, Marjorie Whit, Jacob Goebelt.

ST. LOUIS COP AND LADY MARRIED HERE

Fred W. Brown and Miss Marie Keay, both of St. Louis, were married at 12:30 o'clock Saturday by Justice A. E. Opperman at his office. The witnesses were Mrs. C. O. Bayha and Squire Charles Holiday of Chapin. The couple will reside in St. Louis, where the groom is employed as a member of the city police force.

FOR SALE — 500 loads black dirt delivered.
A. L. BLACK & CO.

RIDE FOR HEALTH!



Superior
CYCLE SHOP
349 Superior
New—Used Bicycles — Rebuilding

Drive In

And let us
Check up on
Your Battery

Just one of our many
FREE expert services
may save you a lot of ex-
pense and grief.

Willard

Service Station
JEAN P. CURTIS, Prop'r.
406 S. Main. Phone 1464

We Advise

Every user of
Coal and Coke
To make arrangements
now for next season's
needs.
Prices assuredly are go-
ing to be higher this fall.
Let's talk it over.

YORK

BROTHERS
Phone 88

We Haul

Dead Stock Free

Order Your
DIGESTER
TANKAGE

100 lbs. \$1.50
One Ton \$30

Jacksonville
Reduction Co.
PHONE 355

Members who bought
shares in the 14th ser-
vices A class in July 1923
will mature their
shares May 1! On 10
shares, only \$5 per
month was paid. A to-
tal of \$650 now mat-
ures \$1,000.

You, too, may start out any time
with \$1.00 or more with our new Pro-
tected Savings plan which is endor-
sed by the government. Come in and
let us explain.

Jacksonville
Savings & Loan
Association

Member Federal Home Loan Bank
System.

"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

By Allene Corliss
COPYRIGHT BY ALLENE CORLISS • DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC.

SYNOPSIS

Young and beautiful Stanley Paige loses her fortune through market speculation but a harder blow comes when her fiancé, the fascinating, irresponsible Drew Armilage, tells her it would be madness to marry on his income and leaves town. Penniless and broken-hearted, Stanley refuses to seek aid from her wealthy friends. Desiring to make her own way, Stanley drops out of her exclusive circle and rents a cheap furnished room. After a week of loneliness and trying to adapt herself to her poor surroundings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society friends, and asks him aid in securing a position. Nigel urges her to marry the handsome and wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who has loved her devotedly for years, but Stanley's heart is with Drew. Nigel suggests that she think it over, and then, if she still wants a position, he will try to place her. Stanley does not go back to Nigel, realizing it would mean meeting all her old friends. One day, when Stanley is more lonely than usual, she meets John Harmon Northrup, a struggling young author, and is touched by his sincerity. Stanley finally procures a position and grows curiously content. Then, too, having John Harmon waiting for her at the end of the day, helped make things brighter. He had a way of making life seem gay and friendly.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

And to John Harmon life had become, indeed, just that. He had come down from Vermont, a too thin young man, shy, awkward, intense; with a too great love for words and a half-realized fear of people. As a little boy life had hurt him badly. There were certain things that he could never remember about his childhood without feeling a little sick. The winter he had had to wear a girl's coat to school. The coat had belonged to a cousin and was a good coat; but it had a fur collar and big pearl buttons. He had been nine, a fine-featured, horribly sensitive child. One night he had taken the coat and rolled it into a tight bundle and gone down to the river behind the house and pushed it through a hole in the ice. He finished him fearfully but he had bought him a coat. Then there was the summer that woman had lived at the house. His mother had been dead three years then. And this woman had come and John Harmon had been glad at first because he no longer had to wash dishes and she cooked food that was good. Then one day he had come home unexpectedly and had found her in his father's room going through his mother's things. For a moment he was like a person gone suddenly mad, and so he had. He had flung himself on her and scratched her face and sunk his nails into the soft flesh of her neck, and all the time he had been sobbing and his eyes had been quite blinded by tears. The woman had been better to him. Not exactly kind, but more indifferent. His Aunt Martha came to live with them and in her own way had been good to him. But it hadn't been a happy childhood.

E. DEAN MARTIN TO BE PHI BETA KAPPA SPEAKER

Honorary Members To Be Initiated at Tanner Library June 7th

Everett Dean Martin, notable authority on education, sociology and psychology and a graduate of Illinois college with the class of '04 has accepted the invitation to be the Phi Beta Kappa orator on June 7. At that time the newly elected alumni members will be initiated. They are Albert H. Dolter, Jacksonville, of the class of '01, F. Bentley Hamilton, Peoria, class of '02, Everett Dean Martin, New York, '04, Walter Bellatti, Jacksonville, '05, Ruth Bailey, Jacksonville, '06, and Carl E. Robinson, Jacksonville, '09. Harlan Eugene Read, '02 cannot be present at the ceremonies and will be initiated by a New York chapter of the society.

The newly elected honorary members, Mrs. Rammelkamp and President Jaguth will be initiated at the same time Thursday afternoon, June 7, in Tanner Library. Following the formal ceremony there will be a banquet for initiates and members of Phi Beta Kappa in the community. All members of other chapters of the organization in the community are invited to communicate with Mrs. Earle Miller, secretary of the Episcopalian chapter, to secure reservations for the dinner.

Mr. Martin, who has served as director of the famous Cooper Union Forum in New York, and is now director of the Peoples Institute has been honored before by his alma mater when he was granted the honorary degree of Litt. D. on the occasion of the Centennial. This address which will be held in Jones Chapel at 8:15 Thursday evening, will be open to the general public. Mr. Martin will speak on "Emerson and the American Scholar" basing his remarks on the classical Phi Beta Kappa address by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

BAND CONCERT AT BEARDSTOWN WELL ATTENDED

Beardstown, May 19.—A large audience was in attendance at the last band concert of the school year given in the auditorium of the high school last night. The program was the last to be given, and brought together over a hundred musicians of the high school and the Junior High. All numbers were played on request, and included the following:

March, His Honor—Fillmore.
March Militaire—Schubert.
Light Cavalry Overture—F. Von Suppe.
March, Almas Temple—Binglione.
Iron Count Overture—K. L. King (Directed by Robert Taylor).

The Purple Carnival March—Alford.
Overture Finale—Losey.
B. H. S. Band.
Vocal solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling"—Lillian Mosier.
Fountain of Youth—K. L. King.
Singing trio novelty, "A Military Band"—Paul Yoder.
Xylophone solo, "My Hero"—Mary Alyce Maurer.

The combined high school and Junior High school bands presented the following selections:

Columbian March—K. L. King (Directed by Robert Henderson, 7th grade).
Apollo March.
Home Stretch, Galop—(Directed by Robert Taylor).
March, Royal Hussars.
March, Fidelity.
The Royalist, Overture.
Belle Isle Waltz.
Royal Emblem Overture.
Loyalty March.
Stars and Stripes Forever—John Phillip Sousa.

I. S. D. STUDENTS PASS RED CROSS LIFE SAVING TESTS

The following students at the Illinois School for the Deaf, under the instruction of Miss Emma Scholfield, recently successfully passed their Red Cross Life Saving Tests in Red Cross Life Saving; Lorraine Glenn, Edith Maxwell, Grace Maxwell, Mary McCarthy, Otto, Mary Sharp, Mary Sweet, Carrie Switzer, Bernadine Berkley, Edna Lorenz, Evelyn Merry, Dorothy Nelson, Elizabeth Olsby, Irene Peterson, Helen Patterson, Irene Peterson, Dolores Rodenbach, Shirley Shemwell, Dorothy Vaughn, Red Cross Life Saving. Engineers and Swimmers buttons have been issued to these students from National Headquarters.

NEW REFRIGERATOR OFFERS LIFETIME GUARANTEE

During the past few years people have been taught to expect a guarantee. In every case where electric refrigerators are involved this guarantee has been on the mechanical device that does the refrigerating.

Now GRUNOW comes to you with a safety guarantee that during the life of the refrigerator, if it does not give you satisfaction, your family will be subjected to danger from the refrigerator. CARRINE that wonderful safe, refrigerant used exclusively by them.

Gustine's have a unit operating on a table where you actually see what's inside your refrigerator. They will let you smell, handle and even taste CARRINE and you can prove to yourself it is as safe as water.

The mechanical part of a Grunow only has two moving parts and has long since been perfected to where trouble is practically eliminated. Now your family can have safe refrigeration for a life time.

See this wonderful refrigerator and check every detail at Gustine's, 222 South Main street, "WHERE QUALITY HAS NEVER BEEN DOUBTED". Adv.

GIVE PROGRAM AT MERRITT CHURCH

The young people of the Merritt community gave a jifney supper and program at the Merritt M. E. church Thursday evening. The program was in charge of the young married people and considerable time was spent in preparing it.

Those who had charge of the dining room were as follows:

Table No. 1—Misses Bieby Leach and Mary Ellen Hardwick.

Table No. 2—Elizabeth Wright and Mildred Hitt.

Table No. 3—Opal Hurrelbrink and Mary Hurrelbrink.

Table No. 4—Misses Eliza Jane Markley and Verrena Berry.

Dining room manager—Mrs. Maude Davis.

Kitchen manager—Miss Pearl Kory.

The program was as follows:

1. Piano solo.

2. Dialogue, "Ringing the Changes"—Mrs. Opal Hurrelbrink and Mrs. Mary Hurrelbrink.

3. Vocal solo, "The Little Damsel"—Miss Bieby Leach.

4. Dialogue, "The Unburied Woman"—Miss Eliza Jane Markley, Mary Ellen Hardwick, Mrs. Maude Davis and Mrs. Mildred Hitt.

5. Reading, "Lillian"—Mrs. Opal Hurrelbrink.

6. Dialogue, "Chicken Dinner"—Misses Verrena Berry and Eliza Jane Markley.

7. Reading, "Oh, Mr. Brown"—Mrs. Mildred Hitt.

8. Dialogue, "Hearsey"—Mrs. Idella Simmons and Mrs. Maude Davis.

9. Vocal solo, "I Love a Little Cottage"—Miss Mary Ellen Hardwick.

10. Piano solo.

11. Piano, "We Never Married"—By six old maids and six old bachelors including the twelve girls already mentioned.

BLIND ALUMNI TO VISIT SUNDAY AT SPRINGFIELD

The citizens of Jacksonville were appealed to last Sunday in the Jacksonville Journal to volunteer their cars to convey from 125 to 150 blind persons to Springfield Sunday afternoon, May 27th. The visit to the state house and Lincoln monument is planned as an outing during the I. S. D. Alumni Association reunion May 25-27.

The Lions Club committee, consisting of L. W. Rodenberg, Orvil Foreman and E. F. Mitchell, was disappointed to find that only four persons responded to the appeal published last Sunday. The committee feels, however, that as the date approaches many more persons of Jacksonville, who are fortunate enough to possess cars and to be able to drive them themselves, will respond with usual generosity. No one will be button-holed with a direct request to help, the committee trusting its luck to receive self-inspired, voluntary offers.

Many drivers, no doubt, hesitate because they do not feel familiar with what they imagine to be difficulties in accompanying people without sight. They may be assured that they will find their car companions pleasant, conversational, and anxious to minimize the trouble they make. Many will have partial vision and will be able to help the others about.

RECEIVE SET OF BLUE PRINTS AT LOCAL COLLEGE

An interesting set of blue prints have been received of Beecher Hall and have been filed in the records of the college. They are the result of the local survey conducted by the government in a nation wide survey of historical American buildings in which Beecher Hall was selected representing the oldest college building in the state. The originals of these 11 prints are filed in the Library of Congress.

Among the prints is a plot of the college campus reproduced from the original drawing and survey made by James Root, of the class of '33, who worked it out as a special project in Botany Research. Due recognition is given to the excellent work of Mr. Root. Many features of the building have been worked out in detail—corridors, paneling, stairs, newel posts.

MRS. SCHOLFIELD ENTERTAINS CLUB

Woodson, May 19.—(Special).—Mrs. William Scholfield delightedly entertained the Woman's club at her home recently. She was assisted by Mrs. William Coultas and Mrs. Irvin Watt. There was a large attendance of members and also several guests. During the social hour refreshments were served.

News Notes.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baxter were recent visitors at the iris fields in Macoupin county.

The play presented by the Junior class of the high school Friday evening was a decided success and well attended.

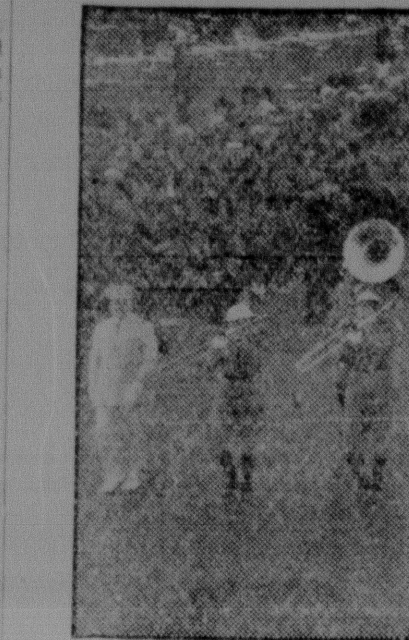
There will be no church service or Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at the Christian church because of the high school baccalaureate service at the Presbyterian church. Wesley Goacher of Jacksonville is a guest of relatives here over the week-end.

The vacation Bible school will begin Monday morning, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock in the Christian church. Children who have not yet enrolled may do so at the church.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to all friends who so kindly assisted us in any way at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridgman, Durrell Bridgman.



The American Legion Band, of Peoria Post No. 2, on parade. Led by Drum Major Harry Trautsch and trained by Director Forrest J. Woodman, this band of more than 50 pieces has won both state and national honors. Every member is required to be an ex-service man and a Legion member in good standing. The band has appeared in concert in more than 50 towns in central Illinois. This band will be a feature of the 3rd District Legion Convention in Jacksonville June 16 and 17.

BEARDSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL BAND GIVES CONCERT

Other News Notes of Interest From Beardstown and Vicinity

Beardstown, May 19.—The band concert was held Friday evening at the B. H. S. auditorium to a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The following program was given: His Manor March—Fillmore.
March Militaire—Schubert.
Light Cavalry Overture—F. Von Suppe.

The Purple Carnival March, Alford.
Overture Finale, Losey.

Somewhere a Voice is Calling. Vocal trio by Lillian Mosier.
Fountain of Youth, K. L. King.
A Military Band, Paul Yoder, a singing trio novelty.

Xylophone solo, "My Hero," Mary Alyce Maurer.
Combined Junior and Senior played the following:

Columbian March, K. L. King directed by Robert Henderson of 7th grade.
Apollo March.

Home stretch directed by Robert Taylor.
Royal Hussar March.
Fidelity March.

The Royalist Overture.
Belle Isle Waltz.
Royal Emblem Overture.
Loyalty March.

Stars and Stripes Forever, J. P. Sousa.

Most of the selections were requested as favorites of the audience that the band had played in concerts the last three years.

The town is proved of the young folks that are developing so much talent. There were about one hundred and twenty-five members of the combined Junior and Senior school band.

Broadman Funeral.
The funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Broadman were held at her late home Friday evening at six o'clock and at the city cemetery at Sunset with Rev. A. E. Edmonds of the Congregational church in charge.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Fred Neiman, Mrs. Rose Otgan, Mrs. Lloyd McClure.

The pall bearers were John Green, Junior Stephens, Marren McKenzie, Earl Angier, Carl Angier and Charles Angier. The choir of the church sang at the grave and at the house. Miss Helen Knippenberg played the song "Abide With Me," as a request left by the deceased.

MRS. DERSBACK OF ARENZVILLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral Services to Be Held Monday Afternoon in Casa

Arenzville, May 19.—(Special).—Mrs. Amanda Jane Beard Dersback, the youngest of a family of 13 children born to John C. and Mary M. Datus, passed away at her home here tonight at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness. She was about 60 years of age.

The deceased was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters. She is survived by three brothers, A. C. Beard of Sulbese, Texas, W. W. Beard of Springfield and Lee Beard of Arenzville.

Mrs. Dersback was born on a farm near Arenzville.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Dersback was a member.

MRS. R. L. MCGOWND'S MOTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. R. L. McGownd received word last night of the death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Edgerson, who passed away at eight o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Rentschler, at Riverton.

Mrs. Edgerson is survived by three daughters, Miss Ida Edgerson, of Palo Alto, California, Mrs. Rentschler and Mrs. McGownd, of this city. There are also eight surviving grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FROM MICHIGAN
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edwards and daughter, Donna, of Detroit, Mich., are visitors in the city.

To Legion Convention Here



The American Legion Band, of Peoria Post No. 2, on parade. Led by Drum Major Harry Trautsch and trained by Director Forrest J. Woodman, this band of more than 50 pieces has won both state and national honors. Every member is required to be an ex-service man and a Legion member in good standing. The band has appeared in concert in more than 50 towns in central Illinois. This band will be a feature of the 3rd District Legion Convention in Jacksonville June 16 and 17.

DO'S AND DON'TS OF CONTRACTED ACRES ARE TOLD

Eleven "can't's" and seven "can's" have been set up by Farm Adviser I. E. Paret as official guideposts to help Peoria county farmers decide the big question of how to handle their contracted acres.

Although the list may not exhaust all the possibilities, 11 uses which co-operators should avoid are:

1.—Under no condition can a hay or seed crop be harvested from contracted acres during 1934.

2.—If the contract acres are sown to permanent pasture, with a nurse crop, they can not be pastured until after December 1 of this year.

3.—An attempt to grow a high-yielding forage crop on contracted acres for pasture after December 1, 1934, will be considered a violation of the spirit of the contract.

4.—If the contract acres consist of sod land which is now a part of the rotation system, they can not be grazed or cut for hay previous to December 1.

5.—If sweet clover is used in a seed mixture for permanent pasture, either with or without a nurse crop, the contracted acres can not be grazed in 1934.

6.—Oats sown as a nurse crop on contracted acres can not be cut for hay.

7.—Contracted acres can not be planted to orchard trees in 1934, even though the trees will not bear for several years to come.

8.—Use of the contracted acres for a chicken or turkey range is prohibited, if crops are planted on the land in order to produce large amounts of feed.

9.—Soybeans can be planted on contracted acres for soil improvement or erosion prevention, but in no event can they be pastured or cut for hay or seed either before or after December 1, 1934.

10.—Contracted acres can not be rented to another person or persons in 1934 for any purpose whatsoever. Charging for use of the land for a baseball diamond, for hunting privileges, storage purposes or other like uses will be considered a violation.

11.—No regulations in the AAA programs prevent the inoculation of contract acres when legumes are to be seeded.

"The federal government is paying contractor a definite and reasonable rental fee in the form of corn and wheat benefit payments, points out the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, "and as a renter has decreed how these acres shall and shall not be used in 1934. Any effort to derive financial returns from these acres, in addition to that paid by the secretary of agriculture, except as provided in the contract, may be considered a violation of the agreement and cause for forfeiture of benefit payments."

Outlining possible uses for contracted acres, he includes:

1.—For soil improvement or erosion prevention, contracted acres may be planted to such crops as soybeans, cowpeas, field peas, vetch and sweet clover to be plowed down in 1934 as green manure.

2.—For additional permanent pasture, bluegrass, red top, timothy, meadow fescue, red, alsike and white clover, broom grass, orchard grass, alfalfa, lespedeza and Reed canary grass may be planted with or without a nurse crop.

3.—Newly-planted pastures may be grazed in 1934, provided it represents additional pasture and no nurse crop was used when seeded, but in no event can a crop be cut for hay.

4.—The land may lie fallow during the early part of the summer and be planted to alfalfa in August.

5.—Contracted acres may be planted to trees for a windbreak or a farm woodlot.

6.—Treating the acres for weed eradication is suggested where infested with Canada thistles, quack grass and other noxious weeds.

7.—Wheat may be sown on the corn contracted acres this fall in localities where it is a customary practice to follow corn planted in same season with wheat. Wheat may also be sown on the wheat contracted acres, but few contracted acres must be set aside immediately to replace the former retired tract.

ARTHUR A. DAY WEDS
MISS NADINE LAFORCE

Miss Nadine LaForce of Hawsville, Mo., and Arthur A. Day of Moberly, Mo., were united in marriage Saturday evening at 6:30 at the Centenary M. E. church personage by Rev. C. H. Thibault. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kate Day, mother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Day will spend several days visiting with the groom's sister in Springfield, Illinois. They will make their home in Moberly, Missouri.

LOCAL U. C. T. MEMBERS BACK FROM COUNCIL

Reports of Convention Held at Decatur Given at Meet Here Saturday

Jacksonville members of the U. C. T. have returned from the Grand Council meeting held at Decatur Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. Reports of the convention were given at a meeting of the council yesterday.

The Decatur session was largely attended by delegates of the council from the different cities in the state. This is the annual meeting of the year which is always held just prior to the Supreme Council convocation.

The Decatur convention was presided over by Gerald Taylor, the outgoing Grand Councilor. It was a very enthusiastic session, the reports showing a decided gain in membership and the finances in good shape.

Jim Daley, editor of the Sample Case, and Supreme Conductor, was the speaker. The eligibility list now includes all first class risks who are professional or business men in addition to traveling and wholesale representatives.

Leslie Jackson was presented with a jewel medal for his efficient service in helping manage the affairs of the Grand Council during 1933.

It was brought out at the meeting that the Ladies' Auxiliary is steadily growing and is responsible for the daily managed by this body.

Jacksonville representatives at the Decatur Council included Leslie Jackson, past grand councilor; Le Roy Craig, secretary and treasurer; L. C. Hicks, senior councilor; L. F. O'Donnell, junior councilor; R. C. Barton, past senior councilor; J. Oliver Cain, past senior councilor.

The ladies in attendance at the convention included Mrs. L. C. Hicks, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. J. Oliver Cain and Mrs. L. P. O'Donnell.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 HOLD MEET AT WINCHESTER

Final Meeting of Year Held at Home of Mrs. W. H. Evans

The last meeting of the year of the Daughters of the War of 1812, was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Evans in Winchester yesterday. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Evans' grandson, Gary Leib, four years old.

In the early fall an official Real Daughter marker will be placed on the grave of Ann M. Mathews grave, and it was decided to sponsor an essay contest. Since yesterday's meeting was the annual gathering of the chapter, committee members were appointed, committee members serving this year being reappointed.

The program of the afternoon included a reading by Miss Clara Phears, who gave the "Colonial minut." A cornet solo was given by Jack Cox, his selection being "The Star Spangled Banner."

Attorney Allen Watt was the speaker of the afternoon, his talk being on national defense. Mr. Watt is a member of the R. O. T. C. and he is a descendant of two veterans of the War of 1812.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served with Betty Mae Evans assisting.

LEGION AUXILIARY GIVES PROGRAM

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained on Friday evening at a social at the Legion home for the members of the Auxiliary, Legion and their friends. During the evening the following program was presented:

Songs, "America"—Group.
Piano duet—Catherine Baker and Elizabeth Ann Craver.

Reading, "The Wedding"—Mrs. Ben Rodhouse.

Tap Dance—Jean Bergquist and Mary Elita Walls.

Accordion solo—Harold Hoffman.

Prizes were awarded during the evening to Gary Branstetter and Olive Murphy.

The committee in charge of the affair was Harriette Craver, Lorain Cruzan, Mary Beth Rogers, Gary Branstetter, Dorothy Wood, Edna Gustine, Rosalee Updegraff, Audrey Livengood, and Mildred Hamm.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement.

The Hoban Family.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF GRADUATES AT WINCHESTER

Commencement Exercises to be Held Monday—Other News Notes

Winchester, May 19.—The largest graduation class in the history of the Winchester Community High School was announced yesterday by Superintendent E. H. Mellon. The 54 members of the class follow: Ralph Barnett, Howard Boes, Paul Carey, Richard Coultas, Glenn Crabtree, Wayne Dieterle, Murle Dolen, Paul Drake, Milton Edmondson, Herman Flynn, Albert Frost, Lloyd Gordon, Russell Groce, Raymond Hardy, Kenneth Hemmibrough, Everett Hires, Eugene Lawless, Robert Lawless, Richard Maddox, Watson Maddox, Gordon McCarty, Forrest Newman, Frank O'Donnell, Urban Sauer, Richard Springer, William Templin, Mary Callans, Anna Campbell, Elizabeth Coultas, Geraldine Coultas, Frances Crabtree, Imogene Deeder, Julia Edmondson, Grace Evans, Mary Evans, Virginia Frost, Marie Funk, Doris Green, Lillian Green, Louise Leib, Jean Mann, Iris McGlaughlin, Virginia Quinal, Grace Marie Shepherd, Betty Smith, Opal Smith, Julia Steelman, Maxine Sturgeon, Mabel Summers, Anna Switzer, Frances Thompson, Virginia Thiley, Ruth Wilson, Eileen Wright.

Miss Jean Mann is the president and valedictorian of the class. She has made an average of straight "A's" throughout her high school career. Second scholastic honors in the class go to Miss Doris Green who has made all "A's" except in two subjects in which she received "B's."

Graduation exercises will be held at the High School Auditorium Monday evening, May 28th. Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 27th.

News Notes
Miss Margaret Watt arrived in Winchester from Sioux City, Iowa yesterday evening. She will leave tomorrow morning for the Kansas City, Mo., where she speak at the National Conference of Social Workers. Miss Elizabeth Milner, Secretary of the Scott County Relief Work will accompany Miss Watt to the Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gibbs and daughter, Jane, of St. Louis, Mo., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan today.

E. H. Mellon returned this afternoon from a meeting of the State Athletic Board of Control held in Champaign yesterday and today.

The Junior-Senior Banquet and dance was held at the high school this evening.

Miss Edna Kathryn Markkille, student at State Normal College, and two of her girl friends are visiting Miss Markkille's parents over the week-end. Miss Markkille has been employed to teach in the school at London Mills for next year.

A. C. Booz, H. B. Corrie, P. H. Allen, Paul Markkille, and E. H. Miner attended the District Meeting of the Kiwanis International held in East St. Louis Thursday.

The Annual May Breakfast of the Winchester Woman's Club will be held Monday, May 21 at 12:30, at the home of Mrs. Charles Condit.

The Household Science department of the Winchester Woman's Club will make their annual tour of the flower gardens of the city Tuesday, May 22.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Allen yesterday afternoon.

Friday evening Mrs. Dobson was honored by a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Retha Miller of Chicago, and Mrs. Clyde York serving as hostesses at the Ruly York home. Ice cream and cake were served and many lovely gifts were presented to the bride. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

In attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Worrall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Arden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bourn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Coultas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cully, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fitzsimmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Goffinette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadden and family, Mrs. Sam Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Killam and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Kusner, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long and daughter, Mrs. Charles Little and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson and son, Miss Mabel Nelson, Mr. Frances Shashan, Mrs. Laura S. S. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schlicker and daughter, Mr. Harvey Schlicker, Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. Fred Vortman, Mrs. Henry Wax and daughter.

Chapin, May 19.—(Special).—Chapin whole heartedly stepped behind the officers of the re-opened Chapin State bank here today when citizens brought deposits to the bank and not a single depositor closed out an account. J. E. Herbert, cashier of the bank, was highly pleased with the manner in which Chapin greeted the bank's re-opening.

Mr. Herbert said tonight that most of the credit for re-opening the bank was due to T. U. Markham, the former cashier. Mr. Markham worked industriously to bring about a re-opening of the institution from the day its doors were closed.

More deposits than were anticipated were made during the day. Opening of the bank was made possible thru a waiver by the depositors of 50 percent of their deposits and a voluntary stock contribution of \$25,000.

The bank opened with capital stock of \$25,000, surplus of \$12,000 and undivided profits of \$5,000. It was closed Nov. 26, 1932 and Edgar E. Crabtree